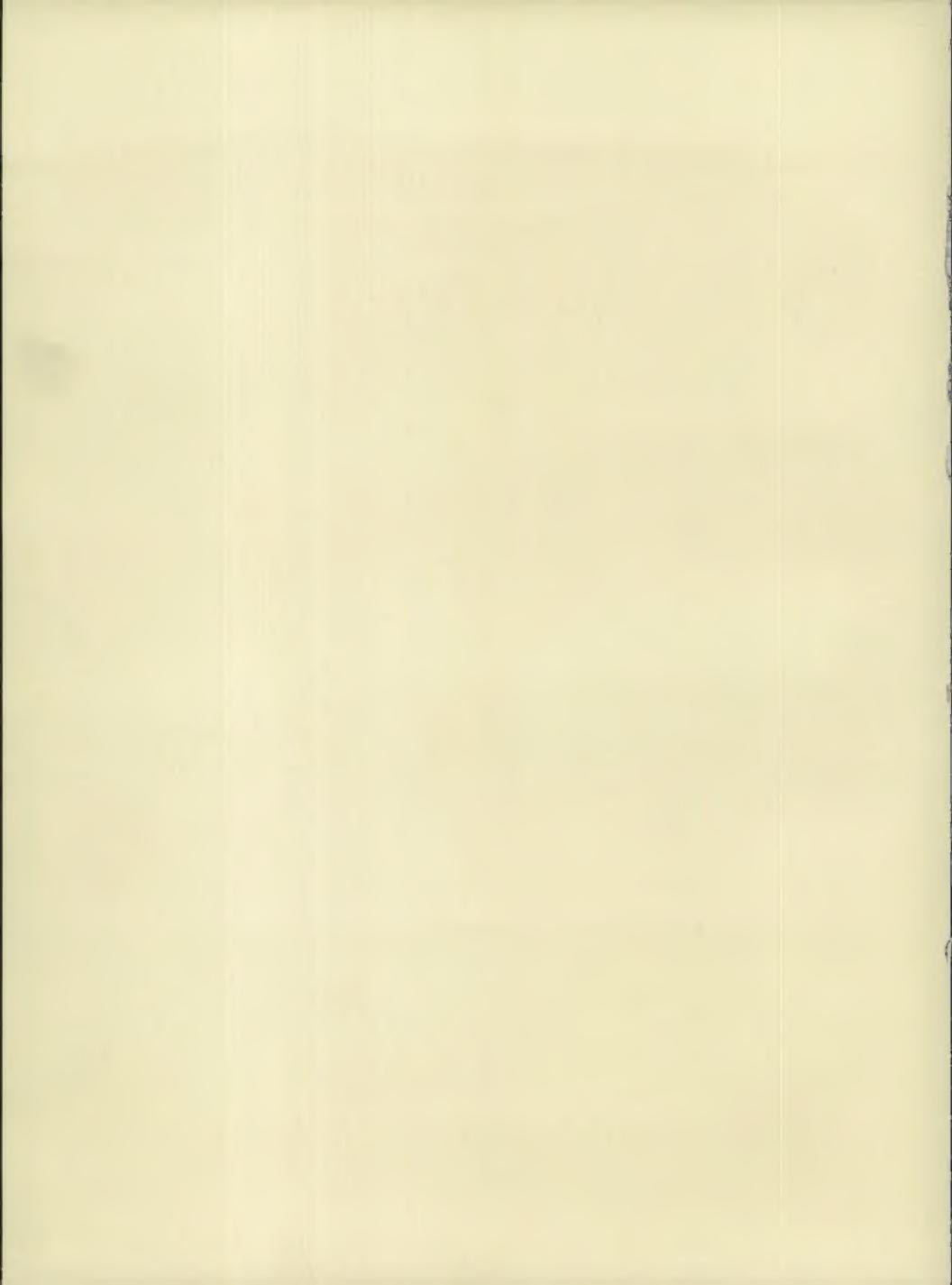
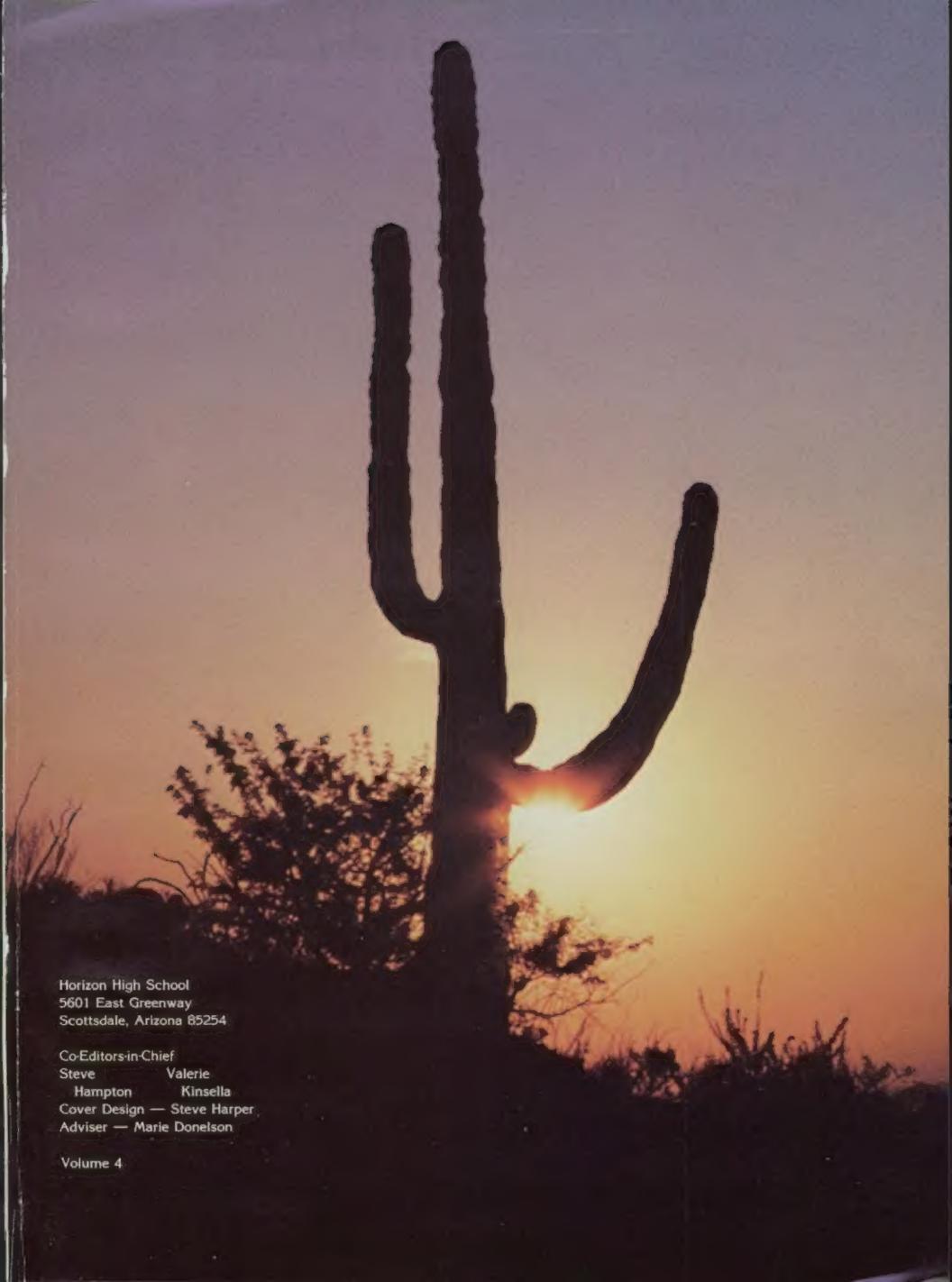


IT ALL BEGINS WITH US





Husky mascot, Dawn Brown, shows her support for the Varsity Football team.



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Student Body President, Byron Auguste, announces the arrival of the Junior poster, held by John Irish, during a pep assembly.



Mr. Bob Taylor's third period Freshman English class experienced an overcrowding problem for the first few days of school in this class of 80 students.



Students stand in the crowded lunch lines during fifth hour lunch.



Rich Schuman shows his excellence in rushing in a Versity Football win against South Mountain.

Horizon Endures Past

Though Horizon High School has existed only a mere four years, it has already distinguished itself as a school with academic, athletic, and artistic excellence. This reputation has been derived over the past four years through dedication, persistence, and overall hard work by the administration, faculty, and students.

When Horizon High School first opened in 1980, there were many problems that had to be dealt with. The building was incomplete and supplies were limited. There was no carpeting or ceiling tiles, and for a few days the building was without plumbing and air conditioning. Electrical problems continued and caused frequent false fire alarms during most of the first semester. The students had to live without such conveniences as a media center, cafeteria, and other, more spacious, buildings. School opened without enough desks and equipment such as typewriters, which were late in arriving. Everybody had to have patience and wait for things to get settled. Even though every year has its problems, the first year seems to have had the most.

Four years later, Horizon is not without beginning of the year problems. The biggest problem faced in 1983 was overcrowding. With a Freshman class of over 600 people, the assemblies were packed, forcing many students to sit on the floor. These large numbers of people also caused larger classes, scheduling problems, a need for more teachers, and a need for many teachers to share classrooms. This large group, however, works as an advantage, giving the school more spirit and a greater variety of people.

As the Class of 1984 graduates, it will be remembered as the last of the originals. The Seniors are the first class to complete all four years, from Freshman to Senior, here at Horizon. In the past, the graduating classes had to attend Paradise Valley High School.

The class of 1984 leaves behind the many traditions that it has helped start. Everything that remains is from hard work and constant dedication. It is with pride that it can be said... IT ALL BEGINS WITH US.

Many Traditions Remain

While some things have changed over the years, many have stayed the same. Every morning, 180 days a year, over 2,000 students come to school. Some walk, some drive, others ride the bus, and several even ride their bikes.

Physically, there have been few major changes. Even with the gradual landscaping and the addition of an auditorium, it looks basically like it did in the beginning.

Once inside the building, the same old chore of attending class will never change. There are the same teachers with the addition of a few new ones each year. And of course, Dr. Gleason is always around to keep an eye on everything.

One thing that can always be counted on is sports. Every fall, from the beginning of school until about November, there are the weekly football games.

As you can see, although the school goes through many changes each year, there are several things which will continue for years.





Rich Schuman, 31, runs for a gain during a Varsity football game against Cactus.





The emptiness of the courtyard is a rare sight during a busy school day.



Steve Sorst, Tom Arbabi and Todd Gibson watch a home football game.



The American and Arizona State flags wave proudly in the morning sun, starting off a new school day,

Cheryl Gibson relaxes on the bus after a hard day.



Richard Rizzo, Lorraine Benitez, and Stacy Olinski study from their text books during Mrs. MacAller's third period Spanish 1-2 class.



Student arrive, ready to face another challenging day.



Husky mascot, Dawn Brown, starts school with spirit.



Seniors, Rob Bergman and Ruth Fowle, direct the band at an assembly during the first week of school.



As the new year begins, Dr. Gleason prepares to tackle any problems that may arise.

Student Life



Making It Happen

Students rush in order to make it to class on time.

Students walked to classes noticing the familiar halls hadn't changed, yet they bumped into more people and met new faces each day. Every day these faces slowly became more recognizable and seemed more a part of the total picture.

Although the job of students remained education and going to classes, often throughout the weeks they could switch gears and think about events that add ed a bit of life to school, dates for Homecoming, rides to games, parties on Friday nights, occasional ski trips, and

even those occasional interest ing homework projects

With participation in extracurricular activities their lives changed in small ways and they grew in social relationships and personal skills

As we relive the social activities that have become traditions, we realize that we are an important part in the making of these traditions. The students are the ones ... MAKING IT HAPPEN!

A crowded Freshman class listens to the band play the new fight song.



Junior, Heather Baker, klases an organ grinder's monkey in Monteray. Ca.



Chris Garris, senior, carries his skinboard on the beach in Hawaii



Senior, Virginia Griffith, reclimes on a seal at Sea World.



terfall on his trip to Yosemite.



Summer Has its Place in High School Life

When a person thinks about a summer vacation he usually thinks about summer jobs, workshops, trips to favorite places, and late night parties. Right? Well, here are a few of those memories that won't easily be forgotten

Summer activities differ from person to person. Some people love school so much that they spend two months in summer school. Others head out to California to lay around on the beach. Still others work full time, giving up the luxury of those after

noons around the pool

There are several advantages to summer. It's possible to sleep until noon and not miss anything. It is a good time to recover from last semester's grades. And of course one can not forget about catching up on a favorite soap opera

Summer is usually a great time for everyone, full of relaxation and fun. Whether it's spent in front of the television or off in some exotic country, it is a major part of the high school life style



Horizon's Flag Corp: top, Pam Gordon, middle: Wendy Carlson, Darla Hoshaw, front. Cindy Sherris and Missy Burch, get crazy during Flag Corp camp at ASG during July



Flamingor wade in a pond at Sea

Beginning Once Again

The beginning of school means something different to each per son. For many it means that graduation is just around the corner. For others it is just something else to add to an already hectic schedule

When school begins one auto matically thinks of rebuilding friendships, new interesting classes, and doing much dreaded homework

Before students can start school each year several steps must be completed. First a schedule must be made. Once the schedule is correct, paying fee's begins. Book fee's are paid, locker assignments are given, and ID pictures are tak

right foot

Once school begins, it is easy to distinguish which class a person belongs to. Freshmen are seen trip ping over invisible bumps in the carpet. Sophomores are recover ing from the previous year, glad not to have the label "Frosh" pinned on them anymore. Juniors try to be cool by telling Freshmen that there is a swimming pool and a sauna on the third floor Seniors show the Juniors up by not only trying to be cool, and at the begin ning of school . . . Everyone goes through it every year, and every year it becomes easier. It is just as necessary graduation

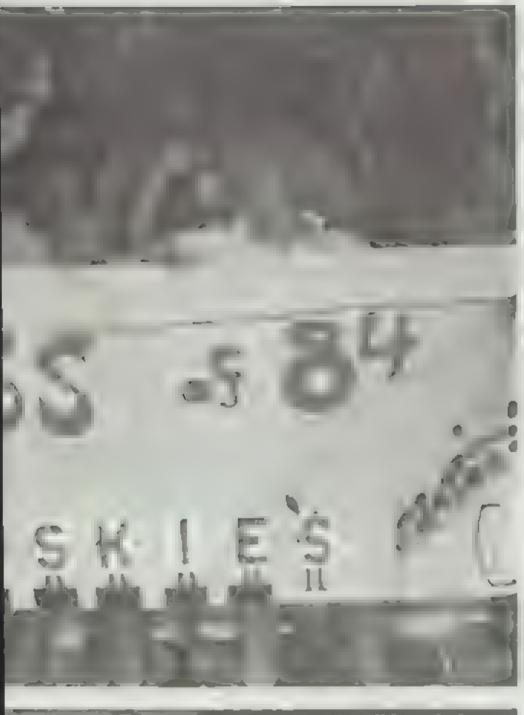


JV cheerleaders, Rose Mazzola, cheer at a home JV football game. Karrie Blair, and Kris Borowski



Trey Hopper takes it easy during a lecture during a Health class.





During the first assembly Sandra Johannsen Eric Mossman Chris McDermid and Ann Mir present the Senor Class Banner

Booster member Glenda Gass dorf assists Mark Carroll with registration





Mr Pickering prepares for the new year

Altsa Robinson smiles while her identification picture is taken by John Pepe.

Homecoming is a Journey Back in Time

Journey Back In Time was the theme for Homecoming. No vember 7th through the 10th Headed by Erika Carpenter, student council began planning the event during the summer

Considered by student council as the biggest activity of the year, total costs were approximately \$2500

To promote Homecoming spirit, garters and Homecoming Grams were sold. Letters to graduates were sent out in criter to invite the alumni back to celebrate.

Spirit week began with 80's day, many students dressed as punkers, while most dressed as usual in typical 80's style clothes During lunch, "Ja ped Rocks On The Perimeter," a punk band played for student entertainment

Tuesday was 60's day. Students dressed as flower children and hippies

Wednesday was 50 s day Typical 50's attire was worn from the era of leather jackets and poodle skirts. A drag race was held during each leach Class representatives pushed VW's of different shapes and sizes around the football field beniors took first place during 4th lunch. Juniors and Sopho-

mores tied during 5th lunch. \$25 was awarded to the class which took first

Thursday ended the week with 20 s day. Flappers and gangsters could be seen walking around campus throughout the day. A pep assembly was held to prepare for the Homecoming game. 1982 Homecoming game.

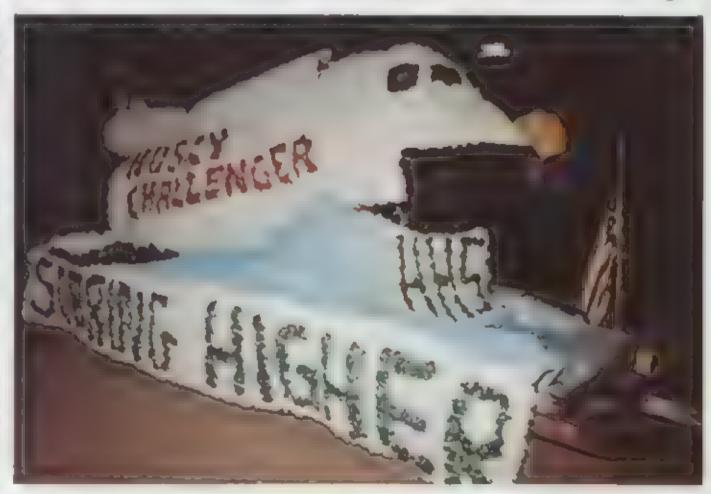
ing Royalty Gina Roberts and Mark I attor returned to crown the 1983 King and Queen. At lunch a Goldfish Crackers eat ing contest was held

After school the annual parade began at 3.30 at Desert Shadows Mildle School In addition to showing class floats many clubs showed spirit by be-

ng represented in the parade

The game against Prescott was victorious. Horizon won 27 0. At halftime Royalty was paraded around the field and floats were judged. The Seniors placed first.

The highlight of the week was the Homecoming Dance The theme was "A Roaring 20's



The Senior class float placed first in the float competition



Seniors and Juniors "push" it out at the drag race.

Mrs. Popejoy punks out on 80's day



Speakeasy," KDKB was the DJ In addition to dancing they had an air guitar contest and several group dancing contests. Free retreshments were served

Besides dancing, there was a miniature version of Las Vegas gambling. Roulette, Blackjack and Craps. Teachers ran the gambling. Instead of winning money, records were given out. The grand prize was a portable radio cassette player.

Formal pictures and Old-Fa shioned Pictures were taken so students could remember the excitement of Homecoming 83



Students participate in the gambling held at the dance



The band 'Jagged Rocks on the Perimeter" play for students on punk day



Students get involved in the dance contest.

The Goldfish esting contest was held during lunch on Thursday

Seniors Choose Homecoming Royalty

The 1983 Homecoming Royalty was chosen through a long process of nominations. From a list of nominees chosen by teachers the Seniors voted for five male and five female. Seniors to form a group of final nominees to be presented at the homecoming assembly, with the top five couples making up the king, queen, and court

The 1982 Homecoming king, Mark Trafton, and queen, Gina Roberts, both returned to crown the new king and queen during the Homecoming assembly. The 1983 king and queen are John Collins and Kellie Laursen John participates in Varsity Football and Varsity Wrestling and enjoys weightlifting in his spare time. Kellie is a member of National Honor Society, Pom Line, Fellow ship of Christian Athletes, and was voted by the Senior Class as most congenial

Rich Schuman and Kiersten Schmietenk nop were chosen as first attendants, Jay Fassbinder and Janet Bryant as second at tendants, Todd Parten and Sheila Wincheil as third attendants, and Chris Littlefield and Kari Kulvinskas as fourth attendants

As well as being recognized at the assembly, royalty was also recognized at the Homecoming game, being chaueffered in older Thunderbird convertibles around the track at halftime and being introduced by David Bassinger to the crowd



The 1983 Homecoming King and Queen John Collins and Kellle Laursen



First Attendants Rich Schuman and Kirsten Schmietenknop



Second Attendants Jay Fassbinder and Janet Bryant



Gina Roberts and Mark Trafton returned to crown the new Homecoming Royalty. John Collins and Kellie Loursen were selected as King and Queen.

Nominees, Back: Paul Balentine, Kathy Callahan, Virginia Valour. David Basinger, Middle, Scott Reinhold, Ruth Fowle, Mark Aggers. Front: Lisa Kennedy, Tracey Lut



Mark Trafton wraps the Royalty robe around Kellie Laursen.





Third Attendants Todd Parten and Sheila Winchell



Fourth Attendants Chris Littlefield and Kari Kulvinskas

Janet Bryant and stand-in Mike Barrett, ride along during halftime festivities



Pom members end their Charleston routine with the band back ing them up







Mark Aggers celebrates in the end zone after a touchdown.

Huskies congratulate each other on a fine performance

Huskies Dominate Prescott During Homecoming Game

Adding to the Homecoming festivities, the Huskies proved to be too tough for the opposing team, Prescott during the Homecoming Football game, Once again, running back, Rich Schu-

man, led the Huskies to a victory with three touchdown runs and a touchdown pass to Mark Aggers. One of Chris Littlefield, Quarter came on a seventy yard run The defense was also a con-

tributing factor, holding Prescott from scoring any points in the 270 victory Schuman's touchdowns back, attributed the win to the "offensive line and Rich Schuman."



Denis Schmeissing gains some yardage







Matt Yniguez punts the ball to the Prescott team

Mark Aggers catches a high thrown pass.

Funds Aid; Support Clubs

One major way most clubs and organizations manage to continue functioning is through the raising of funds and monies to support the group's wants and needs

Money is also raised to hold various activities. The main organization behind fund-raising is the Student Council

'it's not too hard to come up with ideas for fund-rais ers," stated Mr. Wells, Student Council advisor He added that the Student Council had never tried to do any thing "real unusual"

Byron Auguste, student body president, said, "Some (fund-raisers) are just sitting there waiting to be taken. It's

not a matter of originating an idea, it's more like copying an old one

Besides the Student Council, groups like NHS and DECA also hold different ac tivities to obtain money for support of their operations

Candy sales are the easiest and fastest way for any group to make money," stated Auguste. "You can always find a candy company that is willing to have some one else sell their product for a share of the profits

The Student Council serves to regulate the schedule of the fund-raising activities. For instance, if both HERO and SADD were planning to hold a candy sale, the

Student Council schedules them at different times. This eliminates any competition between the two. According to Auguste, "We don't want them destroying each other, because, with both selling the same product neither can make much money."

Fund-raising has never caused much trouble for the student. "The only one (fund-raiser) that the admin stration wouldn't let us do was bringing a hypnotist into the school," said Mr. Wells

The principal, the school board, or somebody wouldn't let us do it. for fear someone might be hypno tized



Jannett Snyder makes the correct change.





Vesta Sampanes sells a doughnut to a hungry Charlotte Rekiere. (Top)

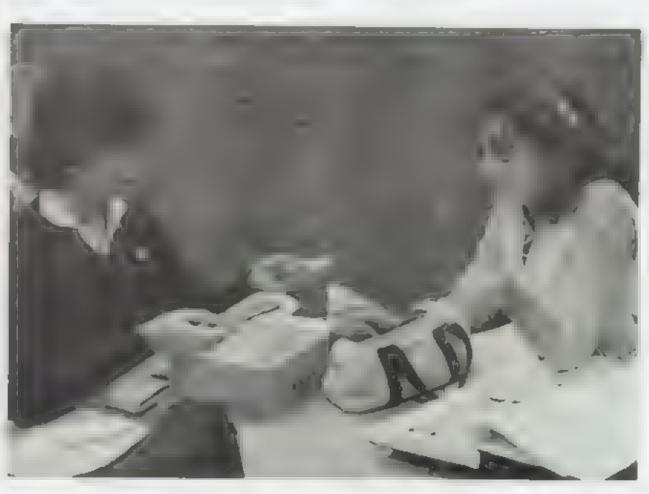




Senior Lise Kennedy sells doughnuts to students between classes.



Brian Maddock makes a sale while going to his next class.



Elaine Labedz sells a Reeses to Courtney Hickok.

Double Cost Leads The Fall Play

The fall production of The Crucible" was double cast due to an excess of students who tried out for the offered parts. Excellent per formances were given by sophomore Cheryl Doughty and junior Lisa Kelppert as Abigail Williams, the female lead. The performance of Sean Dunn added a touch of comedy to an otherwise serious play Frank Dalmans, a Belgum exchange student gave a supurb performance as Thomas Putman. The most memorable role in the play was that of John Proc. tor, played by senior Paul Bryant and Chris Callahan

Cassey Renfro and Brenda King were outstanding in their portrayal of Elizabeth Chris Danowski, a junior was in both of the productions and did a great job as the Deputy Governor. The theme of the play was based on the Salem witch hunts The scenery was done very effective and the stage crew worked without a curtain Mrs. Fitzpatrick was the sponsor of the play. She also teaches the drama classes All of her work and all of the actors and people behind the scenes deserve a standing ovation for their supurb per tormance



Brends King, as Elizabeth, is being taken away for witchery



Abagail (Cheryl Doughty) uses her charm on John Proctor (Chris Callahan)



Cheryl Doughty, as Abagail, feets she is being bewitched at the trial

Tituba (Allison Bertelli) denies doing the devil's work-







Proctor (Sonny Ahuja) and Poris (Paul Bryant) argue over the devil's presence in Salem.



Titube (Beth Naftali) denies calling the devil.

Mall Provides Many Hangouts

Paradise Valley Mall provides many of the places that Horizon students go to when they aren't working or doing homework. One place where many students spend time in the mall is Superfun, where they have all the latest video games that many students like to play

Another place in the mall is the Cinema, which provides a variety of movies that many couples and friends go to see on the week ends. Some students go out for pizza at Peter Piper even after the football season is

over. Others go rollerskating at a number of the many different roller maks in Phoenix

Those who don't go out on the weekends, or after school sit back at home and keep themselves occupied with the most popular chan nel on cable, MTV

Some of the sports fans of Horizon go to the ASU, Phoe nix Suns, or Phoenix Pride games to watch their favor ite sport. So as you can see there are a variety of things that students do to have fun when not in school



Julie Dalin is on her way to the patio.





MTV is a fu

Super Fun in the PV Mall is also popular





John Fasolino cikes to romp in the desert



The Excaliber was on display at PV mail.



Scott Lefforge wanders the mall.

Winter Fun Continues Traditions

Some of the activities that were taking place this winter were Powder Puff Footbal and the Arizona State Fair Art Festival. Though very different from one another both were a part of Horizon's precidents

The State Fair Art Festival began the end of October and ran until the end of No vember. Both Photography and Art were included. The categories for Photography were Unclassified, Sports Animals, Portraits, and Land scapes. The categories for Art were Graphic Arts, Pastel, Painting, and Printmaking. Many Honorable Ment ons, first, second, and third

places were given to students belonging to Horizon

Powder Puff Football is a ball game where the girls play ball and the boys are the cheerleaders and pommies

It is a contest between the sen ors and the juniors. A fun tradition, it usually is scheduled between the end of the totball season and the beiginning of the new year. This year, it took place on December 12. The seniors have continued the precident of "sen ors win. Among the winning" side were Sandra hanneen. Gretchem Creighton, Colette Streeper time ky Waage, and Laura Petres.



Sheila Winchell escapes to make a touchdown



Kathy Callahan runs with the ball.



Seniors Nicky Petfrey, Lisa Kennedy, Dawn Brown, Lestie Littrell, Kandi Larkin, Becky Waage, Lestie Miller and Kathy Callahan prepare for the buil to be hiked.

Juniors know how to rise above all else (Dan Burch)





Jenifer Bennett. Steve Merrill and Kim Bond present prize winning art work.



Photographs displayed at the State Fair brought prizes to owners



Brock Rempel. Scott Reinhold. Jim Hearn, Paul Balentine, and Mike Barrett demonstrate their cheer leading ability

New Ideas Create Better Activities

The assemblies and dances were produced and executed by the student council. The assemblies included a variety of skits such as a poster contest n the contest four groups of people, one from each grade participated in creating a sign-The juniors sign was voted the best. There was also a concert. by a group called "Free Fare They played an assortment of popular music from Van Ha len, Loverboy, and Duran Duran, in another assembly they had a Hula-Hoop contest among a few teachers

The three biggest dances were the Homecoming, Christ

mas and Valentines dances KDKB S, Thunder and Light ning and Paramount, provided a large assortment of music for people to dance to and en joy. Pictures were also avail able during all three dances There was a choice between old fashioned photographs and regular colored ones

The newest addition to the dances was the casino at the Homecoming dance. It contained games, such as black jack, and roulette. Prizes could be bought with the chips that were won at the james



Anne Mir and Chris Pawelko enjoy a slow dance



The lead singer of "Free Fare" sings popular hits at the concert.



The drummer of "Free Fare" accompanies the rest of the band.



Up With People do an entertaining skit



Dawn Brown struts her stuff as the Huskie.



The student body enjoys an assembly



Dana Myers shows off her talent

Students Meet Needs With Part-Time Jobs

Many students feel the need to find a part-time job during school. Car payments and insurance entertain ment, and small luxuries must be paid for. Most students are also saving up to go to college Late nights and long hours can affect the students.

dent's school work, but the rewards can be much greater than the disadvantages if the student can keep up with his schoolwork. Working on a job can teach a student re sponsibility, help in meeting people, and train the student for a better job. Many stu-

dents at school obtain jobs through school organiza tions, but the majority of students must go out on their own to meet their needs. These jobs range from remedial labor to office and professional work.



Stacy Smith works at Grandma's, one of the many food places at P.V. Mall.









Todd Oleno relaxes while working at a Men's Clothing Store



At the Record Shop Alex Cornelius rings up an album sale



Kevin Arnold works the register at McDonalds.

Mike Fryar, a peer counselor, does his best to make students more comfortable.



Students Handle Stress of '80s

By Debt Kite Darcy Stefanelli

Crowded streets, strange faces, a lonely empty feeling There is an alternative

Tumbleweed, a shelter for runaways, provides both counseling and temporary shelter to kids between the ages of ten and seventeen. It is a comfortabley decorated two story house which provides meals, shelter, and therapy for a maximum of seven days.

The home is conducted in a "civilized atmosphere with rules and regulations. The day program consists of three regular home meals, chores, therapy, television, and other activities."

Necessities such as hy giene and clothing are provided and "undisruptive" belongings are allowed

While staying at and by participating Tumbleweed, counseling for counseling programs both runaway and family is

provided for. For the runaway, private and group therapy sessions are held with the child and without After the child returns home, both programs are continued for as long as necessary

Tumbleweed's purpose is not that of a hideout, but as a place for troubled kids to get away from the problem and earn to deal with it. After a series of questions, runaways are accepted based on the discretion of the staff. Abused children are referred to the child protection services, those with criminal charges are turned over to the police; most pregnant girls are referred to Flor ence Critton, a runaway shelter for pregnant teens Parents are notified within 24 hours of the childs arrival and are asked to cooperate by allowing the child to stay and by participating in the

By Alex Harrington

Students who have probems and would like to talk to peers, have a chance to do so with the Peer Counseling program

The program started this year. All of the peer counsel ors received training at a seminar at ASQ in June. To be in the program, they have to be willing to help other people, have above average grades, have the ability to lis ten, and have to volunteer their free time. The peer counselors usually talk to the people when the student would much rather talk to another teenager or when the counselors have too much work

There are seven students involved in this program Jonathan Reed, Mikael Ara

mian, Mike Fryar, Mike Bel pedio, Michelle Belpedio, Cathy Baker, and Erika Car penter. They have meetings of the peer counselors every Tuesday

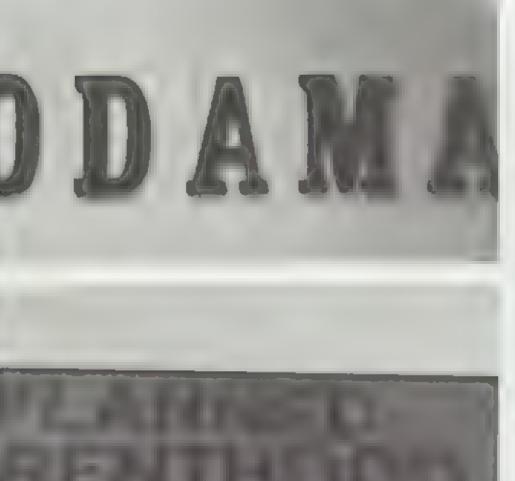
When Mrs. Jeanne Woodward, the head of the program, feels that a student would like to talk with another person his or her own age, she calls in one of the peer counselors. "It's easier to talk to other teenagers than adults." Mrs. Woodward believes. She feels that it's better for the student to talk to a peer counselor because the adults are ten to twenty years removed Mrs. Woodward normally refers the student to a peer counselor when the regular coun selor can't get through and feels that their peers could



Tumbleweed serves as a shelter for runsways and provides counseling

SVALLEY POINTILE SISTERS

hattey Big Little Sisters is a counseling program that really cares through companionship.



Middle Codama is a drug rehabilitation center for those serious about getting help

Planned Parenthood provides information and counseling about starting a family.

SADD Works to Help Save Lives

By Joy Airemma

In the last twenty four months, more than 10,000 teen-agers have died in drunk driving accidents. "Drunk drivers are people who made a wrong decision in a possibly fatal situation Our objective is to turn them around," commented the president of the club, Cathy Baker

SADD, Students Against Drunk Drivers, is a new club that has been formed at Horizon. The club's motive is to make students aware of the problems involved in drinking and driving SADD does condone drinking, it however, does not condone driving while in toxicated. Members of the club conduct presentations around the district focusing on junior high and grade school students and grade school students.

The SADD program also in cludes a Hot Line which serves the Paradise Valley and Scotts dale area. The line is open from ten p.m., until two a.m. Safe

rides are provided for the people that have called for a ride home

The communication between many teens and parents are improved through a contract that the program has developed. The teen agers vow to call their parents any time they do not have a ride with a sober driver. The parents vow to pick them up, anytime, with no argument.

Horizon is the first school in the Phoenix area to have formed this club. They have established their identity throughout the community; appearing in the Phoenix Gazette and The Arizona Republic. MADD, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, has also assisted the club in getting started

Unfortunately, clubs as important as these, are inspired by the many accidents that occur each year. Hopefully, they will assist in lowering the death rate in this fatal area



Dr. Burton works in counseling as the school psychologist



SADD row I — Patty Angelucci, Diane Meshkowitz, Darcy Stefanelli, Dena Oberlander, Cathy Baker, Row 2 — Kim Hanville, Byron Auguste, Vicki Prickett, Chris Triplett, Lisa Kiser, Liz Rice, Row 3 — Michelle Mitzel, Mary Pfaffi, Tracy Jenkins, Lauren Fleishman, Deanna Kemp

Important Events

The life of a high school student extends beyond the school grounds. The newspaper secfrom deals, with events that will stand out in people's minds World events as well as trends in clothing, stestyle, and schoolare covered. Whether a student is punk, prepay, or a member of some other social group, they all must deal with politics, enterrainment, and a changing world. The involvement of stuwith in the activities as MAKING IT HAPPEN

Horizon Senior is Remembered

By Mike Burrett.

In mid Placember of 198 mor Robert Douglas Vaughn was taken from his family and friends in a tradic patoir ob a accordent.

Doug age 17, was a gitted young man He was biessed with an unbeatable sign of bumot, and the uncanny ability of enlivening depressed friend in up rits with his good nature.

Doug was the typ of man who was always there to help a

person in need, de was able to make a cloudy day bright again with a smile.

The who knew Doug will emember him as a happy marwho loved his family, friends and life. He gave happiness ove and unforgettable memo es to every person he knew

Everye + Doug touched with his smile and quick wit will nevfor get the happ ness and joy he gave to each and every one of as. His memory will live in the hearts and minds of all who knew him. It will be a sad day it. the memory of theig field young man Robert Douglas Vaughtis for 3 To

Horizon Student is Honored

Joe Warren a semon received a joverni is award for his heroic act. of saving two people from a crashed airplane. During the summer of 1983, a small aircraft was Hying to the Scottsdaie Airport when it ran out of fuel. The platalong with his wife and dog, were forced to make a crash landing onthe top of a house.

Joe and his sister. Wendy, heard. the crash on the house behind

then will be the dy called the department line of mbed up to the he phors roof and assisted the people out of the plane. The owners of the airplane were not harmed except for some cuts.

To he not his val ant act the govethor selected. The to receive the Governor's Award are award give for citizens that have saved a life while tisking their own life.





Doug Vaughn escorts Kiersten Schmidtenknop at Homecoming

Joe Warren receives his award from Governor Babbett

World News Wrap-Up

Doll Wins Hearts of America

By Darci Craven

The Cabbage Patch kids took America by storm. The adorable fittle do is were on every child's Christmas list this year. Each doll is computer designed to be unique. They all come with a birth certificate and adoption papers.

Twenty six doils brought \$7,507 at a charity auction. On December 10, 1983, it took less than thirty minutes for about 600 bidders at twi-locations in Arizona to buy

twenty six Cabbage Patch hids. These auctions were held at Long's Drugs benefit and the Phoenia Police Dept Needy Family Fund the St Mary's Food Bank, and the Child Crisis Center. The high est bid on a dolf-sold that day was \$550.

These dolls, which originally sold for \$23.38, were selling for over \$500 during the Christmas season. These tools can most definitely be described as 198.3 siyedrend to



Bids are high at Cabbage Patch auction.

Innocent Plane Shot From Sky

By Darcy Stefanelli

Tens on between the Soviet United States, reached a frightening peak in the fall of 1983. The shock of a Korean civilian airliner containing American citizens being brutally shot down was devastating to Americans.

On September 3, 1963, at approximately one in the atternoon Pacific Daylight time, Korean A rines Flight 007 carrying 269 people in cluding 61 Americans, was blasted out of the sky while flying through soviet air space. There were no survivors

After remaining silent for two days, the Soviets claimed the commercial air liner was mutaken for an enemy spy plane, which was in the airea at the same time. They admitted frong warning shots and tracer shells but would not admit shooting it down. They implied that the off course route was planned in order to accomplish a spy mission.

Despite the many unanswered questions about the neident, the Soviet Union never offered an apology for killing the 259 innocent passengers aboard the plane

Marines Aid Lebanon Troops

By Steve Hampton

The latter part of October, 1983 proved to be a dramatic time for President Reagan and the United States

While the military involvement in Lebanon was getting deeper, a tragic event hap pened that put the pressure on the United States. On October 23, 1983, two massive explosions, coming from suicide missions by terrorists killed 225 United States Mainnes and 56 French Para troopers. For the U.S., the death toll was the largest loss in one day since the Vietnam War.

Despite this loss, the Unit ed States military was successful in another venture. On October 27, the U.S. mill tary took over the island of Grenada. President Reagan sent in the Marines and Army to rescue hundreds of Americans from this Cuban Soviet controlled Island. This invasion ended the Cuban presence on Grenada.

After peace was restored to the island, clean up began and a goal to restore democracy was set by the government.

"The Day After" Shocks U.S.

By Becky Waage and Janine Cannizzaro

America and other west ern influences are faced with the horror of a nuclear disaster. Many people realized the danger through the tele-drama "The Day After", which a red November 20, 1983

ABC Motion Picture Studios brought what could be the most important issue of the times right into America's living rooms, "The Day After" is considered the most visually horrifying film. on nuclear fallo at

The film takes place in the city of Lawrence, Kansas It shows what would happen if an actual nuclear war broke out. The population was instantly reduced to vaporized silhouettes. The city was completely wiped out. The few that remained were put to death by the effects of radiation.

Parental discretion was advised in the viewing of this film because of the realization and possible occurrence of such a disaster

Phelps Dodge Miners Strike

By Darci Craven and Wendy Wenz

Every three years since 1968 copper miners of Arizona's Phelps Dodge Corporation have gone on strike The dispute was over contract negotiations

The refusal of union demands made Phetps Dodge risk the possibility of a labor strike. As a result, members of the union went on with the strike which closed down

many Arizona mines. Since then, unemployment has risen greatly in the mining towns

The wage increase of the copper unions have gone from their average 8%, to 3% within the last ten years. The change in pay was due to increased competition. This led to plant shut-down and layoffs of long term union members.

Goddard Wins **Mayoral Election**

By Dawn Brown

The 'time for a change,' attitude seemed to carry. Yer ry Goddard past Pete Dunn in the mayoral election held. on November 1, 1983 God dard, a Democrat, beat Dunn, a former Republican legislator, by a 52 to 48 percent margin in the election.

Goddard's victory over Dunn happened in the very last weeks of the election. It was not until the televised debate, on October 30, 1983. that Goddard gained support from the public. The last of the polls showed that 80% of these who viewed the debate. said it influenced them to

vote for Goddard

' Making the city government more accessible to the public by expanding the base of people who influence city council, "was Goddard's attitude about the mayor's duties Goddard's strong criticism of the city's present rule by a powerful few won the support of many Goddard built his campaign around a theme of an open. accessible and responsive government

Goddard's two year term began January 3, 1984, replacing Margaret Hance



courtesy of Arizona Republic

Goddard takes oath of office on January 3, 1984.

Sports News

Orioles Shut-Out Phillies 5-0

By Dave Bernstein and Bill Fusco

The 1983 World Series kicked off on October 11, with two of the most talented teams in baseball. The Balt more Onces were the American league Champions, and the Mational League Champions were the Philadelphia Philadelphia

In game one, a tight pitching duel was on hand, but the Phillies edged the Orioles, 2-1, with an eighth inning home run by Garry Maddox.

In game two, rookie pitcher Mike Briddicker, allowed the Phillies only three hits. Mike received the honor of All Championship MVP by striking out 14 batters. Batt more defeated the

Philles, 41

In game three, the Orioles once again took the Phillies, 3.2. Pete Rose was benched by manager Paul Owens. This 41 year old superstar said he was embarrassed because he had participated in every World Series of his career, except this year.

in game four, a total of 36 players participated in this see saw battle. The Onoles nipped Philadelphia once more by one run. The final score was 5-4

Philadelphia's misery came to an end as Baltimore shut them out with a score of 50 in the final match.

Rick Dempsey was named most valuable player of the series





New Sports Teams Started

By Steve Hampton

The Arizona Wranglers and the Phoenix Pride both entered their seasons under new ownership. The "new" Arizona Wranglers are owned by Dr. Edward B. Diethrich, a Phoenix heart surgeon and the founder and director of the Arizona Heart Institute.

The team is coached by George Allen. The new franchise is analyzing deficiencies and improving weak points for the 1984 season. To strengthen those weak areas the team has added key players, made after ations in staff and administration, and installed a new managing philosophy.

The United States Footbal League (USFL) team owners feel that the sports fans have accepted spring football, and it is only a matter of time until they are filting the stadiums to near capacity

During the first season, the games were covered by ABC TV and ESPN, a cable network USFL football games rated first of all sporting events carried on cable last year, and ABC TV was also happy with their results. This television coverage served as an important part of the success of the USFL

The Phoenix Pride has taken over last year's Phoenix Inferno team with a new owner. The team was sold and organized after the Inferno team went bankrupt. This new indoor soccer team has managed to capiture the attention of avid soccer fans and put forth a good sea sur

Information Diethrich, Edward, LA CAMARILLA NEWSLETTER

Raiders Stun Redskins in 21-6 Super Bowl Victory

By Wendy Wenz

Super Bowl XVII was played by the Los Angeles Raiders and the Washington Redskins on January 22, 1984. Although the Redskins were favored to with the Raiders began with the first touchdown and went on to win 38.9 The Redsk os managed a field goal in the second quarter. The Raiders scored two more times. One of these turned out to be a big play of the game. With seven seconds left in the half, the Raiders intercepted a

Redskin pass on the seven yard line and scored by running it in

The second half started with a Redskin field goal which made the score 216. The Raiders allowed the Redskins one more held goal. Then once again the

Raiders scored. This time Marcus Allen ran for a 71 yard touchdown Finally, the Raiders put a capion it and scored a final held goal, moking them the superbowl champions with a score of 38.9.



Fiesta Bowl pre-game show at Arizona Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe.

College Football Bowl Games start out the New Year

By Wendy Wenz

The start of a new year signais the finish of college football. They conclude with the playing of the traditional bow. ajames.

The Rose Bowl, played in Pasadena, California, matched the UCLA Bruins and the III nois. Ilini UCLA, unranked, yet number one in the Pacifien Division, stunned viewers on Monday, January 2, 1984. The 03,217 fons were all disappointed by the "mismatch" Even though GCLA was the un-

derdog they still managed to humiliate the Ill ni by defeating them 45.9

The Ohio State Buckeyes beat the University of Pittsburg in the Fiesta Bowl, with 39 sec. onds to go in the game. In Sun Devil stadium 66 484 fans sat on the edges of their seats during this exciting game.

The quarterback of Ohio State, Mike Romczak, complet ed a 39 yard touchdown pass to Thad Jemison with less than a manute left. This gave the Buck. eyes a dramatic win over Pitt.

Nebraska Cornhuskers lost the Orange Bowl against the Miami Hurricanes. They lost the gamble of getting a two point conversion after a touchdown for the win instead of going for a tie by kicking the extra point. The falure of this play led to their deteat. The final score was

In the Sugar Bowl, played in New Otleans, Auburn defeated the Michigan Tigers. They wonby the successful field goal kicked with only 32 seconds remaining. They came back to win the game, 9-7.

Finally, the Cotton Bowl was played in Dailas. Through most of this game, the Texas Longhorns looked as if they were offto a perfect, undefeated recordfor 1983. Their competitors, the Georgia Buildogs, came back to win it, 10-9. The crucial playwas the 17 yard touchdown run. by the Georgia quarterback John Bastinger, This defeat ruined Texas, chance of an undeteated season

Student Spotlight

Leadership Skills Learned

By Dia Walface
Arizona Boys' and Girls
State, sponsored by the American Legion, is a citizenship training program to provide students with the knowledge and understanding of governmental process.

This years 'honor positions of attending Girls' State and Boys' State were carefully chosen and awarded to Rith Fowle Cretchen Creighton, Paul Balentine, and David Bassinger

These students learn about government by actually operating it. They elect their own state, county, and city office. Each student learns for himself the responsibilities as a citizer and that every act of his government has bearing on his own.

Mr. First, who is in charae of

Boys State, describes it as a intensive workshop on An inveriment from city level to state level in initing, making laws and running of political offices.

Paul Baientine who was a county sheriff and fire chief said, "I went to Boys" State be cause I heard it was a fun learning experience. I was taught how Ar zona government is fun and how to talk in front of people

Those selected should have an interest in government and how it operates. Enrollment is imited from two to seven students, therefore any interested students are urged to contact. Mrs. Brayer or Mr. Flint and make arrangements in advance.



From Boy's State, David Basinger and Paul Balentine



Kraus Go Chard is our lains istudent from Grimally



Gretchen Creighton and Ruth Fowle of Girl's State.

Four Exchange Students Learn New Customs

By Shelly Otto Eric Cordas Steve Hampton Laura Bennett

Four Foreign Exchange students were among the student body this year Frank Dale manns was a senior but gradulated from Belgium last year Frank heard about the AFS Foreign Exchange program through a friend in his theater group

He arrived in Anzona in September, and will return to Bet glum in July Frank is staying with Chris Tripplet, a sophomore Frank says, "If Betglum was closer to Anzona, I would move" Frank starred in the fall play, "The Crucible" and did an excellent job.

Would you consider someone who puts sugar in their milk as strange? Not if you were from Brazil, like Adriana Barreto.

Adminis a foreign exchange student from Brazil, who is stay ing with Janice Mazza. She will be staying until July. When she first came to Arizona, she thought it was easier to adapt than now, because people expect more of her now.

Even though the clothes and people are the same here and in Brazil, their schools are quite different. The school chooses the subjects for you, there were no electives.

Admina likes Arizona for four reasons the climate, crean cities, nice people and it's easier to make lots of friends

Sometimes when cultures clash, problems arise Such as



Frank Daclemans, Miki Suzuki, and Adriana Barreto show pride in their country

when Adriana first came to Arizona It's a custom in Brazil to kiss a friend you meet on the cheek. It is obvious the problems that would arise from kissing a friend of the same sex in the U.S.

When talking to Klaus Gotth and one can tell he has much pride in his country of West Germany. He came to the United States to improve his English and learn more about our country, but he also enjoys teiling people about his own country. Klaus plans on staying here one year, then returning to Cologne, West Germany.

"I like it very much here, especially the weather. You can play tennis all year round," was Klaus" opinion of Phoenix. In Germany, Klaus played tennis for his school through tournaments. He also proves to be a

valuable asset to Hordon's varsity tennisteam as he was a top player on the team

Because Horizon's quota of toreign students was filled. Klaus attended Paradise Valley High School first semester. He then transferred to Horizon. He finds school here much easier, because in Germany they have more subjects.

Masako Suzuki is from To kyo, Japan and is currently enrolled as a Junior. She arrived in Phoenix in August of 1983 and will be going back in June of 984.

Micky learned about the exchange program through a newspaper in Tokyo. The newspaper received applications and those applicants, then had to pass on exam to become an exchange student. She has taken grammar classes in Japan and wanted to use those skills. This inspired her to take the test. When she first arrived in Phoenix, she had never conversed in English. Now she feels she is improving

She explained she could not get over the difference between American High school and her Japan High school in Japan, Micky was required to take eleven classes, while in America she is taking seven classes.

Over Christmas break her host family took her skiing at Teiluride and over spring break they went to Huntington Beach Before returning to Tokyo, she will be visiting Disneyland with other returning Japanese students

She enjoyed her stay here in Phoenox and hopes to return in the future

Trends of '84



The majority of the students enjoy "working out" at local health spas, as well as at school John Walsh, senior and Beth Spadinger, junior, show us that the weightroom is used by both female and male students.

Let's Get Physical

Physical Fitness is a big part of student Life. This craze was encouraged even more by the movie. Flashdance'', which stared a dancer determined to

prove herself and make it as a professional. Many people exercise to keep fit to get in shape or just because they enjoy it. Exercise is made more enjoy.

able by putting routines to mu-

This is known as aerobicise and is popular among female students. Some buy records with instructions, some watch programs on it on television and other make up their own routines to follow.



That's Entertainment

"Serious Moonlight" Increases Bowie's Popularity

By Michelle Erard

In his first concert in five years, David Bowie returned to the Phoenix colliseum for an exploding performance on August 17, 1984

Although not sold out, the Cot seum was packed

There was some question about that, since Bowle sold out practically every place in the world he has played. Apparent by, quite a few Phoenix fans thought he would sell out, be

cause Thursday, July 28 when tickets went on sale lines were forming as early as 7.30 in the morn, a

The audience which ranged from some of the other fans, to the new wave group and punks went wild as he came out on stage for his first song. "Let's Dance." When he sang. China Carl." dozens of toses were thrown on stage. At one point, he kicked out a big bail with the world on it to his fans. The audience had fun throwing it around during the number.

The first half of the concert he played some of his new mu sic. After intermission he came back on stage with some of his older songs like. Rebris," and Ashes to Ashes. "A few were also from the albums. Diamond Dogs and Scary Monsters.

On the stage there were three column of lights and a big hand pointing to the sky and a sparking moon that was suspended in the air. During the song Space Odday, the got into the middle of one of the tubes of right and sang about Major form.

Laura Returns To General

By Darci Craven

The match made in heaven, that was separated by an apparent death, was reunited on the popular daytime soap opera, "General Hospital."

Luke and Laura Spender were brought back together by the strange reappearance of Laura, portrayed by Gente Francis.

Tony Geary, who plays Luke, was up for a new contract this year. He was considering taking a leave of absence to work on movies for television, and return to the show periods ally Francis came back to the show for a special guest appearance. She wanted to make the possible exit of Geary a glamorous.

"The Police" Arouses Arizona

By Amy Hudgens and Jenniter Burland

On Thursday, September 8 1983, the "Police" played at Phoen x. Clants, Stadium. The Police attracted a rather rowdy crowd consisting of people of all ages and all types.

The sold out crowd danced to the new music of "Madness and The Thompson Twins.

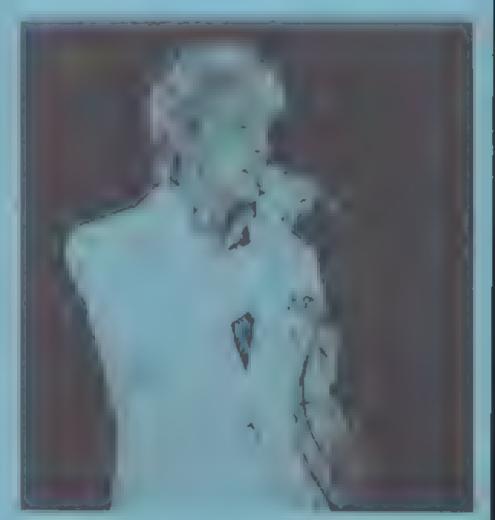
The dancing, screaming, and shouting was minimal compared to the reaction of the fans when "Sting," Andy Summers, and Stewart Copeland appried on stage.

The Police started off their two hour set with "Synchronicity I". The two large video screens showed off their well arranged stage show. The sound

system amplified their new and old, but original music. There was a short intermission with backstage video coverage of the trip's comical personality.

When the band returned to the stage, they proceeded with many order favorites such as. Don't Stand So Close To Me. De Do Do Do De Da Da Da and many more. The Police endied their set with a tribute to Arrizona by singing their version of Home On The Range.

The clammer of the crowd called the Police" back for their only encore which was a collaboration of three of their older songs, Roxanne." Can't Stand Losing You, and Regatita de Blanc. It was well worth the \$15.00 for the ticket.



Courtesy of Capitol Records

David Bowle returns popularity with his new album, "Let a Dance."



Duran Duran per formed February 8th at the ASC activity center for a nearly sold out frowd

Movies Provide Enjoyment

By Wendy V

Movie going students had a wide variety of films to choose from in 1983 and 1984. One of the biggest hit films of the year. was Flashdance This was a movie that influenced students dress and exercising habits. Jene for Beales played the part of Alex Owens who was a weld to er with the dream of being a protessional dancer. The viewers were shown her struggle. through her extensive practice. and night club work. The Toverthe shoulder' sweetshirt used. in the film became a fad during the summer months. Girls. would buy sweatshirts and cutout the neck and would have a

of the lasmon

often during the year. "The Big Child was a movie about the trainion of Eve friends for a weekend after the death of the south member of the fold gang.

Dramatic Flms were shown

It dealt with the personality changes from college to adult hood. Terms of Endearment was about the problems of a mother and daughter relation ship between Shuley MacLaine and Debra Winger.

Sikwood "was about a woman who worked at a nucle ar plant. Her main concern was the health of the workers. She tried to bring action against the paint because of the avoided subject of radiation effects.

Courtesy of PMI Records

"Journey" Electrifies Phoenix

by Valerie Kinsella.

During July, a record three nights were sold out at the Colseur. The group that accomplished this was "Journey. The tour they were on was Frontiers."

Canadian singer Bryan Adanis warmed up Veterans Memorial Colliseum as the opening act. Songs of his most recent album. "Cuts like A Knifewere performed. The title track along with Bryan's live version of. Take Me Back." was received with enthusiasm.

After a brief intermission Journey charged on stage opening with "Chain Reaction." They performed songs from all their previous albums along with the most recent. "Frontiers", Guitar st. Neal. Schon.

kept the crowd going with his and performance of his hit. No More Lies."

When lead singer. Steve Perry announced the song they were about to do had been written, by keyboa dist, Johathan Cain, the crowd went wild. The song was "Faithfully."

Steve Perry sang such bat lads as "Send Her My Love and "Lights." Older favorites were also done.

As a part of the newest concepts in video, a large video screen was used to show closeups of the group as they performed.

Two encores were performed for the pleasure of the crowd Journey' proved, to their fans that they were indeed, one of rock's hottest groups.

Organizations



Bludent ed tors work hard to sake the mogazine its best



Impact Club Row 1 - Scott Beat tie, Shelley Ward, Koren Termi . Row 2 - Kelly Basset, Debbie Otto, Michelle J., es. Stephanie Brysacz. Mrs. Porter.

Foreign Exchange Students are Helped by AFS

By Andrea Gould

American Field Spivice AF's is a club that supports fore qui exchange students They have chapters in 35 countries with the same goals, to promote understanding between cultures.

country to a country of their

thoice. They live with a host fath ly for a school year. The members of the AFS club help. the foreign student by showing them around, and helping them. out financially. AFS chapters also sponsor a trip where stuints can go visit other states. Still ents travel from their. This takes pla during spring people

Horizon's AFS helps exchange students out by having flower sales and candy sales Mrs. Brayer sponsors AFS

Overall, the club is informative for the students who are interested in other cultures and

By Beth Nattal

The Impact Club is an alf liate of Future Homemakers of America: They have many pur-Among their purposes are helping serve schools and the community, and working on self growth.

Their goals consist of getting students involved in school and the community, and providing additional practice with home economic skills. Some of the act vities they have been involved in were assisting with the Halloween party at Roadronner Park, making ginger bread bouses, getting color draped, and going to several regional and state conventions.

There are ten to filteen mem bers. The first semester presitent was Paula Neal and second semester president was Stephame Brysack

Magazine Made By Students

By Beth Nalta :

Literary Magazine is a young organization, that was sponsored by Ms. (Mary Ann) Jones and Ms. Spessard

It was ed trid by five students. Wes Arnold Estelle Ferrell Cindy Roberts. Tom Carrison and Michelle Belped o) who also contribute their own writing tallents. Their duties include accepting or rejecting copy and page layouts.

The magazine includes es says, poems, and short stories written by students. It took about three months to put to gether because the students worked on it during funch and after school and because there was so much turned in. Both

Spessard and Ms. Jones felt the magazine encouraged young writers



Litterary Magazine First Row. Wes Arnold. Cindy Roberts. Back Row, Ms. Spessard, Michelle Salpedio, Estelle Farrell. Tom Garrison, and Ms. Jones



AFS, Row 1 Eric Cordas, Brad Brechtel, Chris Trip plett, Lauren Fleshman, Christy Harvey, Laura Hanish, Lynette Ham Karen Nally Row 2: Frank Delmanns, Liz Farley, Janite Mazza, Suate Huesing, Norma Esparara, Micky Susuki, Michele Erard, Adreanna Bar

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Chess Club Plays Year Round

By Steve Hampton

The Chess Team is an active club all year round participating in tournal below to look weekends and practicing during the william.

The team, coached by Mi-Percach II, was the top team in their region by January, the indpoint in their season. They faced tough competition to retain this spot, including Cilbert and Camelback. The five Va players anked respectively, are Michigans, Sophomore, Brian Davis sophomore. Brian Davis sophomore. Ed Green Treshiman and Bart Disiglet John and Hart Disiglet John are Illus young team to perfenced in the alort of chess. Lit they mprove by playing in the tour naments on Saturdays and faring tough competition.

Rifle Club Improves Shooting

By Beth Natta

The Horizon Sharpshooters meet on a weekly basis, immediately following school on Eucaddys in room A.2.6

Membership is approximate by 15 students led by president Gordon Schroeder and spunsored by Mr. Heibrook

The objective of the club is to it low the students to learn how to properly handle firearms and increase their skill aild accura-

through practice Students on practic at Rio Salado or

Black Canyon Rifle Ranges where they shoot under super vision and coaching. Students have an opportunity to compete at various matches, which could lend to state and national competition.

Any student may join who se mously wants to learn or improve shooting skills. Weapons are provided at the Rio Salado range after a small registration tee has been paid. Personal will pons are also permitted at the ranges.



Brad Brechtef chattenges Brian Davis



Frant Cit Past ect e Mora hat Bran avoi Chris Te plett Ract Doggett Ed Green and Milie Nov.



Rifle Club. First row. Greg Loring. Mr. Holbrook, Frank Becker, Second row. Diane Meshkowitz, Chris. Becker, Mike Stone, Janon Constan, Jeff Rush, David Polak, and Alex Harrington.

Science Club Travels

By Cheryl Doughty

The Science Club is sponsored by Mr. Rickard. The purpose of this club is to study the science of the Southwestern. United States.

The club has gone to the Grand Canyon, Sunset Crater San Francisco Peaks, and the Oregon Pipe National Monumert

There are thirty members in the Club. The officers are. Presifent. Anne. Christensen. Vice. President. Eric Moxsman. Treasuter, Laurie Kapell, and Kan-Dahl is Secretary.

Mr. Rickard says he sponsors the club because of the self-interest and enjoyment.



Science Club First row Amy Schweiting, Math Savin David Cavalli Back row Richard Dupuis, Line Touye, Eric Mossman, Ann Stachgwick, Anne Christensen, and Mr. Richard

Organizations



Stephante Brown glides down the slopes.

Underwater World Explored

The Scuba Club is an active group that explores all aspects of underwater diving and short king. It is sponsored by Mr. Mix Carter, who has started a new class for certified people to dive.

The class met after school and was very successful. The Scuba Club took all their trips during various holidays, so the students never missed any school.

Their trips included places

ke the Bahamas, Coronado Is land, San Clemente Catalina and San Carlos Mexico. Some of the kids that were members of the Scuba club go on to be come professional teachers of scuba diving in such places as Hawaii. Mr. MacCarter said that everyone always enjoys them selves and has fun.

Ski Club Thrives on Challenge

The Ski Club was sponsored by Ms. McMullen. She has sponsored various ski clubs for the past 9 years, and enjoys the enthusiaum of the students.

I ach trip is preceded by skillins, lectures on salety, rules and equipment care. During their first meeting they discussed the five trips they would be taking. The students are usually amateurs although some of the better skiers go also. The members rented their equip-

ment in Phoenix

This year strips included Telluride. Sunrise, Purgatory and Lake Tahoe. Forty three kids were allowed on each trip half francon students and half Shadow Mountain students. This held true on all trips except Purgatory. Eighty eight positions were open for that trip.

Over all the kids always have fun making friends and particl pating in this exciting sport



Scuba Club Row ! - Mr MacCarter, Jamie Topf, Amy Schwelling, Chris Stafford, Row 2 - Laura Bennett, Jerome Cohen, Todd Beaton, Richard Gramlich

SPORTS



The athletic department is composed of many excellent coaches, administrators, and athletes. The coaches are ded cated to producing the best teams possible. During the past four years, Horizon has man aged to produce excellent teams in its short existence Both boys and girls sports are offered at Horizon, and all are at close compet tion levels with other top ranked schools. The most important part of any sports program, including HHS, s the athletes participating in the programs offered. These are

students who devote their time and effort to become excellent in their sport or sports. Many of these athletes prepare them selves for further athletic accomplishments in college of other programs. Our excellence. in athletics has proved ... IT ALL STARTS WITH DEDICA

Stu Shalowitz sets up for a play during a Varsity Busketball game

The Boys Cross Country team listens to pointers given by Coach Ha zen during practice.



Varsity Places Third In Division

The Varsity Football team had a very good season this year. Coach Gray feels they played to the best of their ability and played their hardest every game, "We were picked to finish last in our division and we ended up finishing third, with only seven returning linemen."

The middle of the season was toughest but Dave Twibell says that the team's good enthusiasm helped them to bounce back together. Rich Schuman also commented on the teams enthusiasm and positive attitude, "I am happy about our attitude. No one had a negative attitude if it weren't for all our good attitudes we wouldn't have won as many games as we did!

"Thunderbird was the comeback game from the middle season, that gave us the winning record," says Coach Gray "We game back with eleven points in five minutes to win the game." Rich Schuman said that Chris Littlefield's passing had improved from the middle which helped them to pull through and win the game



Chris Littlefield, under pressure, makes a pass.



First Row: Dave Etilott, Scott Wolf, Dan Borzone, Denis Schmeiseing, Chris Littlefield, Rich Behuman, Rich Canen. Second Row Mario Milaud, Eric O'Brien, Jim Kupanoff, Rod Taylor, Rob Holcomb, Cory Donaldson, Mark Aggers, Scott Pettigrew, Rod Hansch, Third Row: Coach Martin, Coach Bach, Mark Rubi, Mark Michalenko, Rob Militer, Pat Galloway, Dave Twibell, Jay Belout, Troy Abajian, Coach Gray, Coach Wolfe, Last Row: Jeff Lewallen, Mike Heagney, Jeff Justice, John Collins, Dave Young, Steve Spuring, Tim Keating, Jay Fassbinder, Nick Valente.

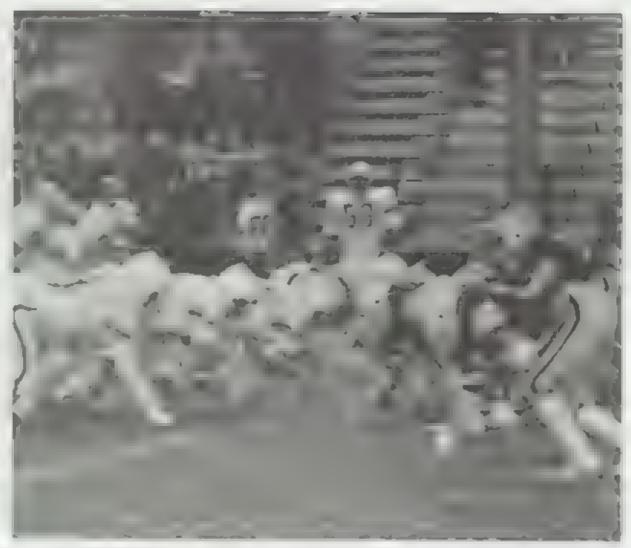


Cory Donaldson runs with the ball





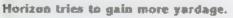
Chris Littlefield watches to see if his receiver caught the ball.



A tense moment before the ball is snapped.



Horizona defense tries to stop the opposing teams offense from guining yardage.





Team Members Are Outstanding

At the Awards Banquet Rich Schuman was awarded Most Valuable Player. Mario Misfud was awarded Most Improved Player Other players that Coach Gray felt were a big asset to the team were, Steve Spurling, Jay Fassbinder, John Collins, Dave Young, Mark Aggers, Dennis Schmeissing. Dave Twibell, Eric O'Brien, Mark Rubi, Rod Hanch, Nick Valente, and Chris Littlefield He also said, "Mike Heaghney was an out standing line back and defensive captain."

The teams goal this year was to go to the playoffs, but unfortunately did not make it. They did end the season though with a winning record, and finished third in their division behind Moon Valley and St. Mary's.



Horizon defense tackles a Prescott player.



Dave Twibell blocks for Chris Littlefield's throw Horizon does it again with another touchdown





These players are tied up.





Rich Schuman has a bold on things.



Cory Donaldson is moving out.

Hori	100	Opponent
24	South	7
21	Cactus	7
r)	Maryvale	31
13	Sunnyslope	3
0	Moon Valley	28
В	Shadow Mountain	14
0	St. Marys	28
29	Thunderbird	24
35	Paradise Valley	7
27	Prescott	0

Huskies Play With Pride

The Horizon Junior Varsity had a very productive year. They won their division with a record of 3-0-1. They lost four non-conference games by a total of only 8 points, "We have shown that we can compete with anybody", Coach Smith commented

Exceptional progress was made by several of the players, but one player in particular stands out. In his first year as a running back, Brian Beyer came on so strong that he finished the last two games of the season as a starter on Varsity

"Although we didn't have a lot of speed, our team had a lot of heart. We learned to play with pride and will never have to take a backseat to anyone," said Coach Smith.

The Huskie Freshmen team ended their season with an impressive 6-2 record. More than impressive, it's the best record accomplished by a frosh football team in Horizon's history.

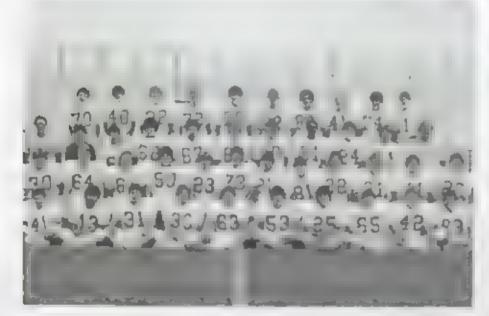
Named as outstanding players were quarterback — Brian Hampton, tight end — John Pepe, halfback — Ken Naponelli and receiver — Shea Scott

The freshmen are accredited with having an outstanding offensive team. According to Coach Pickering, several players have excellent varsity potential

'They were a fun team and we had a very enjoyable season," said Coach Pickering



Dan Ables tries to gain yardage against Shadow Mountain



J V. Football Row 1 — Greg Walther, Mike Kim, Adam Hollenberg, Joe Vivonia, Todd Hartunian, Rich Rizzo, Danny Friedman, John Mayberry, Dan Abies, Mike Gagnet, Row 2 — Mike Duffy, Ed Newman, Dennis Connors, Tony Paterno, Mike Deakin, Randy Cumberworth, Tim Pomeroy, Jeff Adams, Brian Beyer, Greg Stec, Rich Henkel, Pat Murphy, Row 3 — Coach Bowles, Terry Clark, Eric Vinik, Ricky Mifsud, Orlando Chavez, Chuck Naper, Robbie Turner, Shawn Flood, Steve Mills, Mike Lemon, Coach Smith, Row 4 — Eric Scherbing, David Koch, Paul Yarnevich, Steve Shuttleworth, Tony Conrad, Doug Michalski, Tom Boeits, Ken Swingle, Mike Rotondo, Kyle Wellman.



Ken Naponelli fights his way down field.





Frosh Football Row I - Rich Clark Lewis Ziaskus Robb Tovey John Show Mark Marchatta Alan Trafton, Ian Deonise Jim Rizzo Tim Canen Row 2 Mike Makinster, Jason Moore Mike Taibot, Dean Wheeler Da mon Robinson. Bill Canaver Steve White, Pat Stange Jason Conviser Row 3 — Craig Bell, Brian Ashton, Brian Hampton, Tom O'Deli, Ray Montez, Loren Nedelman, Rick Simmons, John Pepe, Rich Kuhlman, David Brinda, Row 4 - Jim Littrell, Jim Clancy, Blake McKee, Eddle Rausch, Arthur Coffey, Andy Kuver, Sean Newton, Rob Sanders, Tim Loggine Raw 5 - Mick Smith, Jim Crawford, Arthur Klein, Bhen Scott, Kirk Kelpfer, Todd Playman, Tom Lafrate, Eric Wright, Chris Shauwecker

Horizon attempts the extra point.





Robbie Turner races downfield

	J V Football Score	board
Horiz	zon	Opponent
LO	Apollo	13
6	Maryvale	8
28	Sunnyslope	- h
1.7	Moon Valley	6
9	Shadow Mountain	21
د	St Mary s	12
7	Thunderbird	0
6	Deer Valley	7
F	reshmen Football Sci	preboard
Horiz	zon	Opponent
14	Maryvale	13
16	Sunnyslope	59
21	Moon Valley	7
15	Shadow Mountain	1.3
14	St Mary's	35
29	Thunderbird	6
39	Paradise Valley	24
39	Prescott	26

Horizon outmoves Shadow Mountain's defense.

Jodi Campbell cheers Jason Robinson to the fin-

Leopold Finishes First

The girls Cross Country team remained undefeated this year. The team started practicing in late August. During the aver age daily practice, the girls cover from sev en to ten miles

Ms. Newsome, the girls coach, states that Trina Leopold is one of the most valuable members of the team. She has earned the title of state champion this year. Ms Newsome also commends Beth Bates and Cathy Anderson for their performance

The gals are rated number one in state and are considered by Ms. Newsome as the best girls team Horizon has ever had

The boys Cross Country team has im proved greatly since last year. They've gone from last year's no win season to a nine-eight season record this year

The boys have also been practicing since late August. When they practice, they work on their speed, do long runs, and hills

Mr. Hazen, the boys coach, regards Scott Turner as a valuable part of the team. Tom Cornell and Torn Miller also receive recognition for doing well this year



The girls concentrate on setting their pace



First Row Cathy Anderson, Rim Littlefield. Second Row: Kim Hanville, Shelly Soutrous, Suzette Utz. Back Row Trina Leopold, Kristi Sundine, Liz Reimers, Lori Pike, Beth Bates.





Ming Wing overcomes a Trojan runner



First Row Randy Kellerman Ming Wing. Scott Bernstein, Tom Miller Back Row. Tom Cornell, Chris Kroninger, Jason Robinson, Scott Turner, Ralph Saragosa, Rob Soper, Mr. Hazen,



Jason Robinson struggles against a Matador



The girls are eager to begin.

Chris Kroninger pulls out in front.

Hori			Орро	
Bay.	s Gir	15	Boys (Jirl:
25	- 15	Sunnyslope	33	54
62	29	Brophy	48	
		Xavier		48
		T-Bird	18	53
48	15	Shadow Mt	22	70
		Sunnyslope	59	-58
31	31	Prescott	36	4
		Washington	55	4
23	17	Cortez	38	54
33	15	Paradise Valley	fo	rfei
		Shadow Mt.	22	7
65	23	Deer Valley	48	8:
		T-Bird	21	3
43	23	Greenway	23	74
		Prescott	60	33
41	24	Appoilo	69	78
		Coronado	21	48
		Maryvale	82	70



Golfers Claim Skyline Division Title

The golf team, by their hard work and dedication, succeeded in claiming the Sky line Division championship, and finishing 6th in the state. They finished a successful year with a win over Yuma

Scott Frisch placed first in the divisionals and was selected by Coach Pierce as most valuable player. Hub Goyen placed first team all division along with Dean Zahn and Steve Molinari, who both placed second team all divisional Brad Schoenberg was fifth in the State and was the top finisher for Horizon.

Team members felt that they all worked hard towards their goals and appreciated Coach Pierce's moral support. Overall, the Huskies golf team had a record of 20 wins and 2 losses and a very successful season



Brian Vitters, Hub Goyen, Wayne Isnellis, Rusty Fallis, Brad Schoenberg, Coach Pierce, Dean Zahn, Scott Frisch, Eric Lee, Tom McCaughey, Steve Molinari



For Eric Lee, practice makes perfect.



Dean Zahn makes a crucial putt.







Scott Frisch practices his chip shot



Husky golfer, Hub Goyen, gives his best shot.

Golfing requires dedication and Brad Schoenberg proves it.

	Varsity Golf	
Horizon	Opponent(s)	Score
215	Brophy	21
	Sunnyslope	256
	Washington	252
54	Cortez	189
	Deer Valley	181
22	Paradise Valley	298
	Shadow Mountain	233
20	Apolla	227
	Thunderbird	207
191	Greenway	203
	Deer Valley	213
195	Shadow Mountain	220
	Paradise Valley	334
210	Sunnystope	253
	Washington	249
231	Apollo	245
	Moon Valley	234
215	Greenway	2 38
	Brophy	210
99	Shadow Mountain	206
2 0	Cortez	288
220	Thunderbird	220
	Prescott	268



Varsity Volleyball-Back row — Karen Myers, Virginia Valour, Marena Potts. Dawn Bachara-Dawn Brown, Coach McKenzie Front row — Anne Mir, Peggy Kolnik, Gretchen Creighton. Sitting — Shelia Winchell, Kelly Harley



above right. Virginia spikes the ball with great power



Virginia Valour successfully returns the ball



Success Comes With The 6-2 System



Varsity Volleyball completed an excellent season finishing 2nd in their division and with a season record of five wins and one loss

Six of the ten varsity players were sen iors this year. Although all the players performed with excellence this year, Coach McKenzie said Gretchen Creighton on defense and Virginia Valour on offense were two outstanding players. Virginia was the team's best hitter. Coach McKenzie explained that this was the best offensive team yet

This year the varsity team virtually per fected the advanced 6-2 system. With this system of play each one of the players individual talents are used

The Varsity Volleyball team went to divisionals in October. These playoffs were single elimination and they were defeated in the first round finishing 2nd in their overall division

below. Dawn Brown sets up for a shot with the assistance of Sheila Winchell and Virginia Valour.

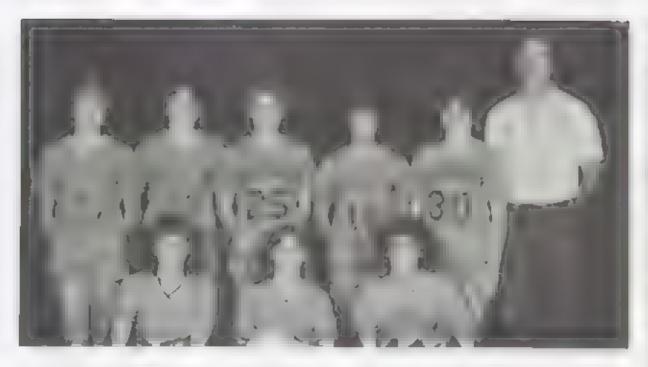




Gretchen Creighton serves the ball

Varsity Volleyball

Mountain	15-0, 15-0
Greenway	15-4, 15-0
Cortez	9-15, 15-13,5-15
Xavier	1 15, 15-3, 15-13
Apollo	9-15, 8-15
Paradise Valley	10-15, 15-8, 15
Moon Valley	5 15, 15-9, 8-15
Sunnyslope	16-14, 4-15, 16-
Prescott	10-15, 15-1, 17
Deer Valley	15-8, 15-6
Thunderbird	15-7, 15-5
Samt Mary's	15-6, 15-8



Row One — Jane Miller, Felicia Sardella, Chris Freeman, Row Two — Molly Kolnik, Deans Mitchell, Lestie Leavitt, Coach Oliver.



Leslie Leavitt volleys high into the air while

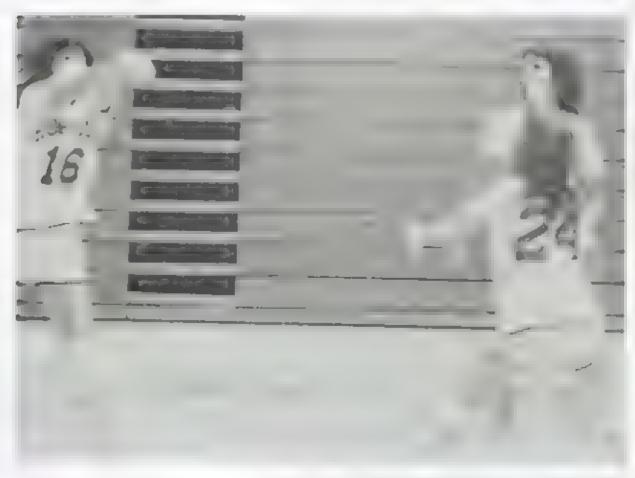
Team Work Pays Off

The JV and Freshman Volleyball squads make up another part of Horizon's winning fall season. The freshmen proudly won all their games while the JV only lost one

Freshman coach, Dave Oliver, believes strongly in the girls on the team. He commented, "The biggest improvement was a stronger team cooperation. However, their

weakest area was serving, they need to work harder

The freshmen strategy was simple. Work on the basic skills and run a simple offense. Each girl had one turn as captain for one game. They also worked every school day from 2.30 to 5.45 with three Saturdays thrown in



"I've got it!" exclaims Cathy Saragosa to Molly Kolnik

Felicia Sardella sets the ball for Jane Miller while Lealie Leavitt stands ready to help.







JV had a very impressive year also Coaches Ron Strauch and Val McKenzie both were pleased with JV's successful and best season yet. Coach Strauch thought that serving was the most improved while coach McKenzie felt that setting was. The strongest competition they had was the

only team which had beaten them. That was Cortez

The strategy used by JV had been known as "6-2." This is when two setters are used for six hitters, it is the first year ever used at Horizon, and it was very successful



Row One — Sheryl Remoise, Jill Delashmutt-Cristy Knight, Patty Bester, Kim Winchell Row Two — Joell Curren, Tammy McLuen, Tiffany Evans, Ione Redding, Lisa Peschio.



Shery! Remoise stands at a ready position to hit the ball During this. Cristy Knight spectates.

Fre	shmen
Xavier	1445, 154, 1540
Apollo	15-2, 15-6
Paradise Valley	15-2, 15-2
Moon Valley	15-8, 15-7
Sunnyslope	15-2, 16-14
Prescott	14-16, 15-2, 15-7
Deer Valley	15-0, 15-3
Thunderbird	15-1. 15 5
	JV

Shadow	
Mountain	15-1, 15-7
Greenway	15-10, 15-13
Cortez	5-15, 14-16
Xavier	15-0, 11-15, 15-12
Apollo	15-12, 15-13
Paradise Valley	15-6, 15-3
Moon Valley	15-6, 15-4
Sunnyslope	15-9, 15-8
Prescott	15-5, 15-12
Deer Valley	15-5, 16-14
Thunderbird	15-3, 15-1
St. Mary s	15-3, 15-2

Badminton Ends With 8-4 Season

The Badminton teams had a good season winning 8 of the 12 matches while JV struggled to a 4-7 season

The JV had a fair season but one member said, "We didn't do as well as we hoped to do." The JV team had several outstanding players including Molly Daoust and Sonya Adams

All of the varsity team members went to Divisionals where Pam Rekiere and Rose mane Stanton were ranked among the top players in the state

The highlight of their season "was going to Prescott," one member said. Prescott was the last game of the season for both teams, and both teams won their games



Sharon Sapp gives an underhand swing to get the birdle over the net

Sharon Sapp waits for the little birdle to come to her this time around





Michelle Feltus stands poised for the birdle to come her way



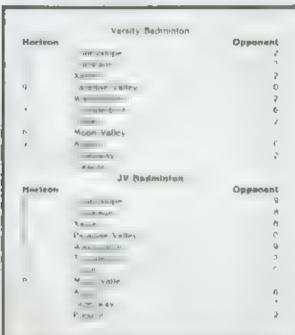
Now Michello Feltus is ready to hit the birdle back over the net



Sonya Adams serves the birdle to her opponent.



This time Sonya Adams waits to see if her hit put her ahead





Tammy Viles is ready for action as the birdle files her way.

Swimmers Have A Winning Season

Girls swimming was led by a spirited team and an energetic coach. The girls 10-2 season was the best yet. Some of the out standing swimmers were Arny Blenkarn, Jody Morrison, Annie Postorino, and Kris ten Yarnevich. "This is a young team with lots of talent," said Coach Greaves. Six of the girls competed in State. They were Amy Blenkarn, Laura Author, Heather Garden, Jody Morrison, Annie Postorino. Kristen Yarnevich. Only four of the girls are graduating so Coach Greaves is looking for ward to another great season and even more girls to be on the team. Clindy Greaves also said, "The divers did a lot to help us get our points."

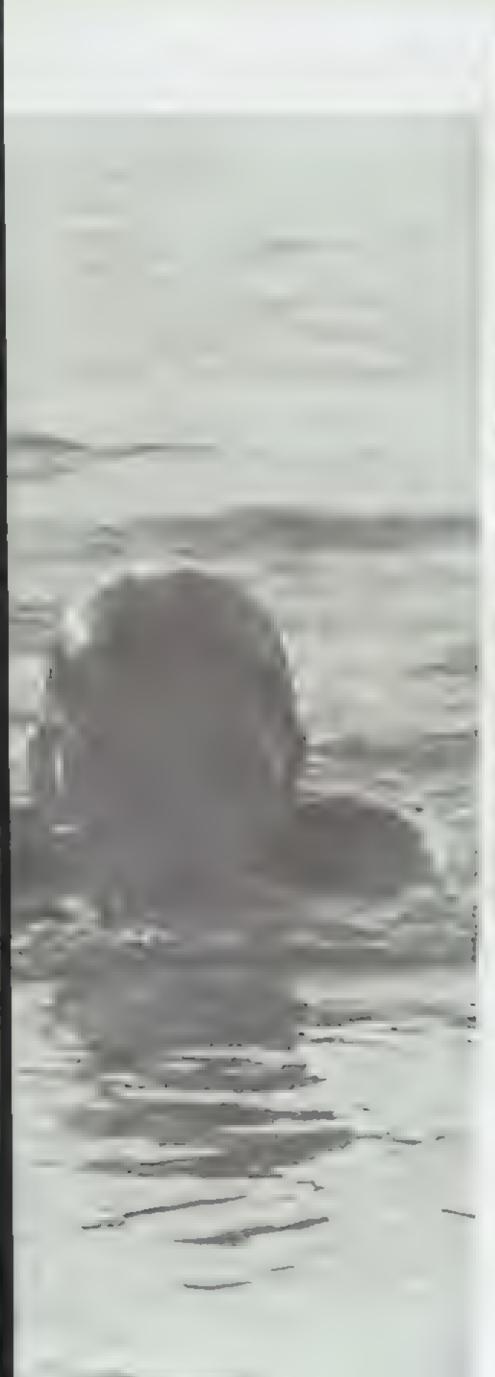


Cheryl Mann leads the relay team.



Team: Mike Neilson, Jody Morrison Lori Kapell, Jaimee Topf. Marie Sugent, Amy Blenkarn, Steve Neilson, Alan Jedlicka 2nd row Annie Postorino Kathy Kapell Cathy Baker, Stuart McDaniel 3rd row Lynette Ham Amy Lazarus, Kristy Baker, Cheryl Mann, Steph Ryan, 4th row Greg Knotts, Kristin Yarnevich, Michelle McLaughlin, Shannon Fitzsimons, 5th row Coach Cindy Greaves. Pete Gagnet, Jeff Johnson, Beth Jedlicks, Mark Fife, Mary O Halloran, Laura Arthur, Bob Shug, Kari Czaskos

Amy Blenkara leads in breast stroke.





Kristin Yarnvich does the 100 backstroke.

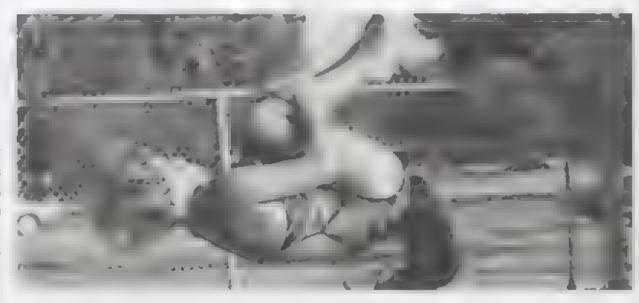


Beth Jedlicka starts in the 100 free.

HORIZON	OPPONENT
W	Apollo
W	Deer Valley
W	Moon Valley
W	Cactus
W	Paradise Valle
₩	Washington
W	Greenway
L	Arcadia

Divers And Boys Compete At State

Senior Renee Porcaro returned for her last season as a varsity diver. Her talents were shown in state where she placed 14 overall. Senior Chris McDermid also showed her talent in the area of team spirit Eric Noell and Todd Reinhold were the boys team. They put forth a lot of effort for a second year team. All of the divers competed in divisionals but only Eric Noell and Renee Porcaro went on to the state meet.



Chris McDermid does a gainer



Chris McDermid, Todd Reinhold, Renee Porcaro, Eric Noeli



Eric Noell attempts a gainer

Renee Porcaro shows an a reverse





Danny Puccini competes in a relay at a home meet.

Outstanding boys competing on the Swim team are Jeff Johnson, Mark Fife, Mike Neilson, and Steve Neilson. Outstanding diver is Eric Noell. The team did well in a tough division. They swam against three top ten teams in State. There were only fifteen boys, and they "did very, very well," said Coach Greaves. The boys went to State and Divisionals. Greaves is looking forward to a great season next year.



Mike Nellson does a breast stroke.



Rob Sadova gives a great effort doing freestyle.



Eric Noell competes in the State meet.

Sc	oreboard
HORIZON	OPPONENT
L	Apollo
W	Thunderbird
L	Moon Valley
L	Cactus
W	Washington
Į.	Cortez



Back Row Brian Matthews Steve Barker Coach Williamson Coach Taylor Coach Pierce Coach Kuchl Coach Strauch Troy Playman, Brian Duczynski. Front Row: Steve Venable, Chris Granger, Stu Shalowitz John Waish, Todd Parten, Dave Twibell, Lane Schmietenknop, Chris Littlefield, John Ragan.



John Walsh is up for the basket. Brian Matthews, under pressure, shoots for two points.



Varsity Basketball Plays Aggressive



Todd Parten looks for an open man.



Chris Littlefield and opponent jump for the ball

The Varsity Basketball team had some pretty good qualities, this year; one of them was the players. The starting lineup consisted of John Walsh, Brian Mathews, Steve Barker, Todd Parten, and either Chris Littlefield or Lane Schmietenknop Coach Pierce felt that the team didn't have the height this year, but they hustled and were aggressive. John Walsh also commented that the lack of height forced the team to rely on their shooting and fast breaks, though some of the players felt that they could have improved some on their fast breaks. Other good qualities were their techniques. Brian Matthews, the team's top scorer, averaging 20 points a game, and Stu-Shalowitz said they played hard defense and played as a team. Coach Pierce felt that the team did have a few "disappointing losses" but "they played hard and had a lot of pride, these two ingredients mixed to gether make for a successful season, regardless of losses."





Chris Littlefield shoots for extra point

Defensive Play Improves But Goals Not Reached

Coach Pierce felt that at the end of the season the players played more as a team and worked better together defensively The goals the team set were not reached. and the team was disappointed, but it didn't show in the way they played, they came with in one point of upsetting playoff bound Apollo in the last game. As a whole, Coach Pierce said that most the players improved throughout the year, yet Steve Venable, Chris Granger, and Dave Twibell improved the most. Coach Pierce also stated that We have some fine young players coming up next year, and with a good attitude, our future looks brighter."



Brian Matthews throws a free-throw shot.



Todd Parten goes for two.



John Walsh tooks for an open man.

John Walsh escapes his guard and goes up for the basket.



Todd Parten keeps an eye on the action,



John Walsh struggles for the ball



Todd Parten rebounds

varsity Basketbal

	Varsity Basketbni	
for zon		Opponent
4.	Shadow Mountain	57
+	Coronado	36
an c	Chapatral	59
+4	Casa Grande	46
-44	Coronado	65
	Casa Grande	48
hyb	Moon Valley	52
리 1	Paradise Valley	61
(P	Prescott	75
377	St. Mary s	63
크	Sunnyslope	86
3	Thunderbird	56
68	Apollo	77
5.4	Moon Valley	42
45	Paradise Valley	56
12.	Prescott	72
-	St. Mary's	63
hyd:	Sunhyslope	82
-	Thursde bird	77
F	Apollo	62

Frosh Exhibit Exciting New Talent

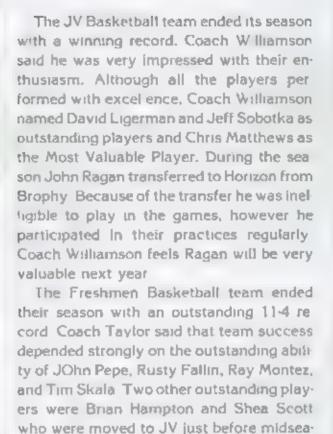




Tim Skala struggles for a clear shot at the bas- Ray Montez concentrates on his free throw.



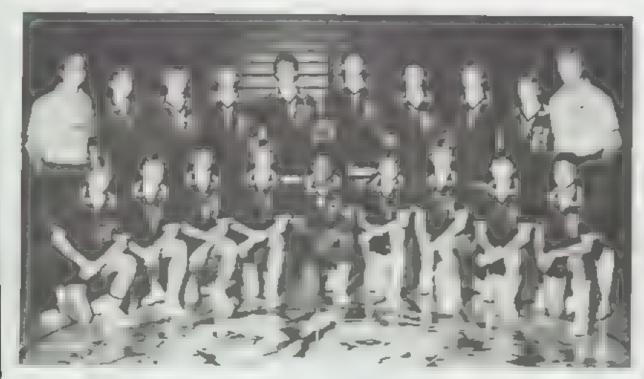
J.V. Basketball, row 1: Craig Snyder, Steve Bertz, Dave Ligerman, Tim Wilson, Steve Milts Mark Coyle, Tom Roberts. Row 2: Randy Patterson. Chris Matthews, Chuck Gossage, Jeff Sobotka, Mike Peterson, Tony Conrad, Coach Williamson.



son. Coach Taylor commented that he thought the remaining members of the team were very capable of handling the extra pressure. Coach Taylor forsees an excel-

lent JV team next year





Freshman Basketball, Row 1: Matt Ragan, Alan Trafton, John Brown, Rusty Fallin, Shea Scott, Stephen Pond. Arron Rosenshein, Jim Cassara, Ming Wing. Row 2: Coach Taylor, Louis Wigley, Erik Laudenschlage, Tim Skula, Brian Hampton, Ray Montez, John Pepe, Brian Ashton, Brian Wibergh. Coach Strauch



JV team members take control under the basket.





Jeff Sobotka deals a basket against St. Mary's.

Rusty Failin gets set for his shot.



Chris Matthews scores two against St. Mary's.

Junior Varsity Horizon Opponent 44 Shedow Mountain 59 48 Coronado 73 Chaparral 49 Casa Grande 36 Moon Valley 49 Paredise Valley 54 Prescott 56 £ (1) St Mary's 45 Sunnslope 48 Thunderbird 41 68 Apollo 59 Moon Velley 61 6' Paradise Valley 52 4t Prescott 54 6. St Mary's 57 Sunnyslope Thunderbird 43 42 Apollo

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or zen		Opponent
61	Deer Valley	45
68	Washington	49
66	Paradise Valley	41
67	Prescott	39
48	St. Mary's	4
5.2	Surmyslope	3.5
46	Thunderbird	D
58	Apollo	49
48	Moon Valley	4,4
38	Paradise Valley	29
58	Prescott	h2
61	St Mary s	54
56	Sunnyslope	46
25	Thunderbird	52
76	Apollo	54



John Collins holds his heavyweight opponent



Rod Taylor works for a pin



Scott Eisenhart works for a takedown



JV row 1 — Joe Zambito, Ricky Busbee, Mike Xim, Chris Rios, Row 2 — Mark Kurowski, Jim Nappe, Yodd Gibson, Dan Griego, Mike Murray, Scott Gilbert, Scot Parnell, Row 3 — Coach Garcia, Eric Rich, Tom Boelta Davin Perrotta, Coach Oliver Sal Diguiseppi Nick Valente, Ken Rasmussen, Coach Goodman.



Tim Rizzo gets two points for takedown.



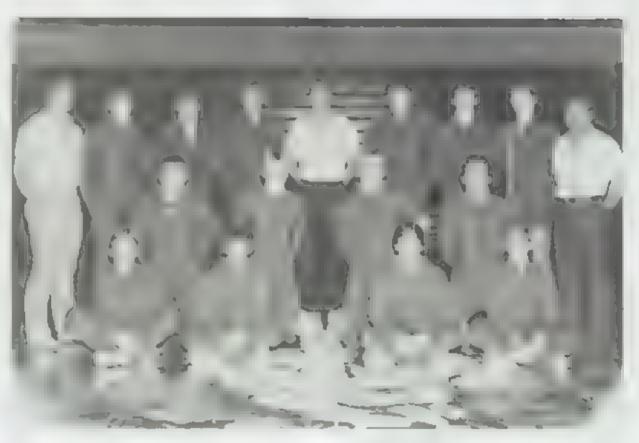
Collins, Eisenhart Place 4th In State

The Varsity wrestling team had a pretty good year this year. There were some very talented wrestlers: John Collins, heavy weight, took fourth at State while Scott Eisenhart, wrestling at 122, also took fourth.

Besides the regular season of thirteen matches, the wrestling team went to the Peoria and Greenway Tournaments. At Peoria John Collins and Scott Eisenhart placed second and Randy Eisenhart placed third At Greenway Ed Sullian, Scott Eisenhart, and Randy Eisenhart took first in their weight class. John Collins placed second, Rod Taylor fourth, and Dennis Connars fith

Scott Eisenhart received recognition for being most Valauble Wrestler and John Collins was named for Most Improved Wrestler

Jon Collins said, "Coach Garcia was a good coach and helped the team a lot." Coach Garcia was head coach with Mr. Goodman and Mr. Oliver assisting



Varsity Row 1 — Bobby Greensich, Randy Eisenhart, Scott Eisenhart, James Wickham. Row 2 — Dennis Connors, Tim Janisch. Rod Taylor, Erik Gass. Row 3 — Coach Goodman, Ed Sullivan, Jim Bennitt, Alan McLeod, Coach Oliver, John Collins, Chris Harris, Tony Valente, Coach Garcia.



Freshman, Row 1 - Scott Brown, Bill Burns, Chris Feagles, Jim Rizzo, James Wickham. Row 2 -
Coach Goodman, Mike Talbot, Nick Perissi, Rob Sanders, Coach Ollver, Loren Nedelman, Judd
Whitfield, Tommy Guerrero, Coach Garcia



Dennis Connors works a bar arm for a pin.

Horizo	Opponent	
25	Casa Grande	30
37	Carl Haden	32
18	Paradise Valley	52
26	Moon Valley	27
5,1	Shadow Mountain	41
30	Prescott	30
52	Sunnyslope	1.1
24	Thunderbird	38
43	Apollo	23
48	Deer Valley	.25
Wins 3 Losses Ties: 1		



L to R Top Row Coach Pickering, Cristy Knight, Lesire Littrell, Tiffany Evans, Karen Myers, Alison Magonlaghan, Michelle Rekiere, Bottom Row, Michelle Deakins, Colleen Sullivan, Marie Sugent, Tia Onstine, Sheila Winchell Beth Bates, Laura Gallob Kathy Callahan Not pictured Erika Carpenter Kim Winchell, Sandy Lewis, Jackie Amara, Stephanie Brysacz



Leslie Littrell awaits the oncoming pitch



Michelle Deakins stands ready to receive the ball.



Marie Sugent assists in game against P V



Varsity Slides in for 3rd Place

The Horizon Varsity softball team ended their season with a winning 6-4 league record. The young team, consisting of six senors, eight juniors and five sophomores, finished the year holding onto third place in the Skyline B Division

Several of the team's members received acclaim for their hard work. Senior Leslie. Littrell was chosen for first team Skyline Division - first base. Three others were named to second team Skyline B, Sheila Winchell - shortstop, Jackie Amara outfield and Tia Onstine - second base Beth Bates and Tiffany Evans both received Honorable Mention awards

Coach Pickering is very proud, and commented that they worked well as a team. He also predicts a very strong '85 season. The overall record was 8-8



Sophomore Laura Gallob pitches as Kim Winchell looks on,



Sheila Winchell covers shortstop.



Varsity members watch game with hopeful ex-



SCOREBOARD Opponent 110 , n Apollo Washington Shadow Mountain Moon Vailey Paradise Valley St. Mary s. Thunderbild Sunnyslope Moon Valley Thunderbird Greenway Paradise Valley St. Mary s. Thunderbird Sunnyslope





Back Row - Shelly Ward Christina Freeman Janet Miller Tricia Foley Stocey Wuerfele Front Row Cathy Saragona Stacy Reesor, Lesile Leavitt, Lori Spurling, Jane Lendt, Terri Cornell



Catcher Sonya Adams waits for the ball.



Freshmen End Softball Season 10-2



Back Row Coach Hasse Kelty Harley Jennifer Redmond Elke Downer Te And Ginakes Cindy Bares Ione Redding Pam Rektere Middle Row Dia Wallace Liso Barnoski Bobbie King Julie King Joan Goodwin Caroi Lewis First Row Sonya Adams Tina Ward





(Above) Stacey Wuerfele prepares to catch the ball.

(Left) Cathy Saragosa swings for a homerun.

The coach of the Junior Varsity girls' softball team, Mr. Hass, reported that he was very pleased with the team effort. The team has improved a great deal since the beginning of the season. Pitching for the team was Tina Ward, who got the season in gear. Bobbi King and Dia Wallace were awarded the Most Improved Players. Sonya Adams was said to be the most worked player. Managing and keeping score, Joan Goodwin helped Coach Hass tremendously.

The Freshman girls softball team was led to a soaring record of 10 wins and 2 losses by Coach Craig. He helped make these numbers come true by blending many out standing players with team spirit. The Most Valuable Players were Christina Freeman and Kathy Saragosa. Janet Miller took the 18 to 1 Mastrong and Player Charing reported that the team had certain a reported that the team had a great job with each of the twelve members contributing a great deal

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	JUNIOR VARSIT	γ
Horiz	ton	Opponent
7	Apollo	15
14	Washington	13
11	Shadow Mountain	10
3	Moon Valley	성
14	St. Mary's	4
4	Sunnystope	4
A	Moon Valley	9
	Greenway	16
4	St Mary's	154
5	Thunderbird	(-)
	Sunnyslope)
	FRESHMEN	
Horiz	on	Opponent
13	Apollo	14
15	Washington	
20	Shadow Mountain	10
11	Moon Valley	F)
13	Paradise Valley	
21	St Mary's	Ω
31	Sunnyslope	Ų
9	Moon Valley	8
-11	Greenway	4
18	Paradise Valley	ь
21	Thunderbird	8
17	Sunnyslope	본

Young Soccer Team Improves Skills

The soccer team improved extensively due to the support of the outstanding senior players. There was no single player who could be considered "The Best." said coach Ed Stein. Chosen, however, as best players were highest scorer and outstanding offen sive person, Steve Sodell, Outstanding midfielder, Steve Borst; and Outstanding defensive player, Joel Pearson. The most improved players were Paul Alessio and Jason Robinson. All over team improvement was in the offensive area. The major ity of graduating senior players plan on continuing soccer at the university level



Row one: Paul Alessio Brian Goaziou, Steve Sodell Steve Chapman Row two Coach Stein Kurt Kulvinskas, John Blackwell, Joel Pearson, Steve Borst, Jason Robinson, Pete Clancy, Tom Arbabi, Mike Franklin.



Brian Goaziou concentrates on getting the ball past his opponent.

Horn	ton	Visitors
5	Independence	2
3	Deer Valley	4
3	Brophy	6
1	Moon Valley	2
6	Sunnyslope	5
3	Cortez	0
2	Greenway	د
	Apollo	4
to	Washington	2
3	Shadow Mountain	



Tom Arbabi kicks the ball within boundries.





Learning Begins With Involvement

Involvement in extra curricular activities, such as clubs, play a major role in many student's high school lives. Many clubs have already been in existence for many years, but some have just formed this year, such as SADD. These clubs are led by ambitious students and teachers who want to help other students grow. They involve their clubs in many community projects, such as food drives family sponsorship, and helping with the handicapped. Some Valerie Kinsella explains the use of clubs are open only to qualify the Cardiac Monitor during HOE. ing students, such as honorary

societies, but most are open to anybody that wants to get in volved. Not only do students help others, they also learn more about a certain area of study, and learn to be an important part in an organization From this it can be said LEARNING BEGINS WITH IN VOLVEMENT

(Above) Paul Bryant, a member of National Honor Society, helps out with the Kid Olympics.



Student Council Plans Use of Funds

Student Council is formed for the benefit of the school and it's students. The goal is to represent the opinions and concern of the students, parents, teach ers and the administration They also offer activities for the enjoyment of the entire school

The Student Government has been able to run more smoothly this year than in the past. The reason for this is that they finally caught up on their debts, and more money can be used. The students involved are interested in the construction of a marquee and improving the land scape during 1983-1984

Student body President, By ron Auguste, stated that any one who participates in school

activities and shows school spirit is considered involved with Student Council. To be come a senator students were to take a constitution test before they were eligible to run The competitors had to score an eighty percent or better on the exam. The students in the respective class, voted for the candidates of their choice. Five senators are chosen from each class Student Government also includes appointees. Appoin tees are actually senators, with out the right to vote during par liamentary meetings. They are chosen by their performance, ideas and opinions during an interview. The interview is conducted by Mr. Wells and Byron.

Student Council members have to take a leadership course during their term. The course advisor is Mr. Wells Each student is graded upon his/her participation in making decisions, showing school spirit and organizing school activities. Meetings are scheduled during class, allowing members to make decisions representing the student body

During the past summer, committees were set up to keep the council organized. This is the first time the committees were used, and they have seemed to work for the most part. Each committee discusses ideas, and the committee chairperson reports the in

formation to the rest of the Student Government members.

Four major committees were started. Treasury and Budget committee is designed to keep records of the council's fl nances and how much they are able to spend. A second committee, Public Relations, works on school publicity and tries to establish good relations be tween students and administration. Activities Planning Committee has the job of organizing dances and pep assemblies The most active committee is School Improvement. They gave the ideas of the marquee and the landscaping to the members of Student Council



Lisa Kennedy promotes the Christman Dance by making posters.



Byron talks to the student body during the Homecoming Assembly



Mr Meier deals cards for poker at the Homecoming Casino.



Senate, First Row Darron Basinger, Lisa Touyé, Byron Auguste, John Irish, Jonathan Reed. Second Row: Shannon Borst, Kun Littlefield, Kathy Kapell, Greg Knotts, Barb Touye, Kun Perlman Todd Reinhold Third Row Erika Carpenter, Darcy Stefaneth, Lisa Buckley, Connie Teed, Glen Green, Lyan Spadinger, Amy Yob, Michelle Neilson, Fourth Row Holly Tough, Debble Dujanovic, Abbe Christiansen, Amy Schwelling, Gina Plescia, Eric Mossman, Tiffany Loeper, Leticia Carey, Beth Spadinger, Gavin Sadow Back Row Scott LeForge, Lisa Kennedy, David Basinger, Melanie Ross, Dan Carroll, Mr. Wells.

Executive Officers Run Government

Executive Officers also help make up Student Government Seven student body representatives are elected. The presidential position, which is held by Byron Auguste, controls the class and has the most power Jonathon Reed, Vice-President runs the House of Advisors and also replaces the President

when needed to do so. The Trea surer. Carrie Anderson is to make sure student council fil nances are being used wisely. The Treasurer is assisted by the Financial Secretary, Lisa Touyé. Erika Carpenter holds the position of Executive Secretary. Her job is to take notes during each class. The Historian/

Parliamentarian is Darron Ba singer. He records activities and forms a type of history book of the accomplishments by using pictures as well as words. John Irish is Social Governor. He brings up activity requests to the council

Student Government is continuously busy making stu dents happy during "The Best Years of Their Lives." The job might seem easy, but is actually very difficult making everyone happy at once. Student Council's success is determined by the participation and support given by the students, teachers, parents and the administration



Erika Carpenter receives flowers for her help with Homecoming.



Executive Officers. Byron Auguste. President, Jonathan Reed, Vice President, Erika Carpenter. Executive Secretary; Lisa Touye, Financial Secretary; Darron Basinger, Historian/Parliamentarian; John Irish, Social Governor. Missing. Carrie Anderson, Treasurer.



Jonathan Reed and Dan Carroll relive their high school years.



Mr Wells guards the punch at Homecoming





John frish shares an intimate moment at Homecoming with Darci Craven | Eric Mossman and Gavin Sadow keep the concession stand running smoothly



Editors Steve Hampton and Valerie Kinsella work with advisor Marie Donelson on layout and copy corrections



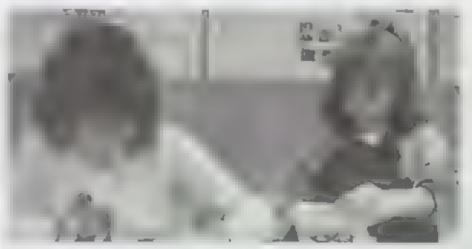
Stefanie Brown prepares to cut negatives



Michelle Erard writes up an ad for a prospective customer



Concentrating on her work. Beth Naffan designs a layout



Rina Chasa and Sally Gardner gather ad information



Photographers First row Scott Wakely, Connie Karlson, Second row Amanda Eaton, Kelly Watson, Stefanie Brown

Andrea Gould works on ads in addition to her copy

Wendy Wenz edits copy for the newspaper section

Creative Ideas Improve Books

Plans for the fourth edition of the Horizon Heritage began ear ly. During the summer the editors and some staff members at tended a journalism camp at NAU During the week, lectures gave students much needed ideas and motivation

Before school began, a theme was selected and a basic outline of the book was started. Once school began, several weeks were used teaching new staff members how to draw layouts, crop photos and improve copy.

New features were sections on summer activities, student jobs, and teenage problems. Continued from last year was the newspaper section, which deals with the many things that

by Also covered were the usual fashions and concerts

To add a new dimension to the yearbook the size was en larged. The cover design was specially drawn by a commer cial artist, Senior Steve Harper

Yearbook went through several problems, the first being the lack of photographers. Deadlines were met with difficulty because of the staff's in experience.

Despite the many obstacles, the staff pulled together to meet their deadlines. Advisor Marie Donelson worked with editors Valerie Kinsella and Steve Hampton to tackle the problems when they appeared



Staff: First row: Rina Chasan, Sally Garndner, Sabrina Jonas. Second row: Diana Berta, Tammy Fields, Michelle Erard, Valerie Kinsella — editor, Carol Waltz. Third row. Mike Perrini. Susan Cigrang, Dard Craven, Andrea Gould, Steve Hampton — editor, Wendy Wenz. Back row. Cheryl Doughty, Lynn Buckley.



Scott Wakely selects which negatives to print

Newspaper Staff Makes Comeback

Panorama, the school's news paper, has certainly seen its ups and downs. The paper wasn't printed for nearly the entire first quarter. This was due to staff members who didn't take the journalism class, required for admission to the Panorama staff Mrs Donelson, the news

paper advisor, took each of these students and placed them in her journalism class to teach them the basics. The class then put their skills to work as they learned, by preparing the first issue of Panorama. The initial paper was released in November.

The reporters for Panorama wrote about subjects that affect the interests and views of the Horizon students. Stories on drug abuse, abortion, and other controversial issues were printed. Record reviews, movie reviews, and special feature stories were also run. Interviews.

photographs, and stories featuring school athletes were favored. Although the final decision on what is printed goes to Mrs. Donelson, the original ideas and decisions as to what goes in are the responsibility of the student editors



Dawn Brown and Carolyn Andrusko, co-editors, work on pasteup to meet a deadline



Kathy Callahan and Mike Dungey, sports editors, work to assign stories.



First row Joy Arjemma Shelty Otto, Alex Harrington Kris Morris Dia Wallace Second row Joan Goodwin Janine Cannizzaro. David Bernstein, Tammy Viles Eric Cordas, Kelly Turner Third row Todd Hetherington Fred Yeger, Becky Wange, Greg Loring, Eric Lee.



Laura Gallob, feature editor, dictates a story as Dawn Brown types.



Mike Barrett, managing editor, types his story and prepares it for submission

HOESA Creates New Challenges

The Medical Careers total program consists of programs for students with interests and abilities in science related careers. Students who have success in science or biology can elect to take this class. This course provides students with Indepth awareness in medicine animal science, psychology, sociology, public health, technol ogy, research, and the allied health careers. The course in troduces the students to basic health assessment skills, anatomy, physiology, and medical

terminology. The students this year have shown themselves to be bright and vivatious through classroom study, laboratory practice and meetings with representatives of the health care industry. They are becoming more aware of the realities of health careers. Acute Student Association, HOESA, is comprised of students with high goals. The students elect to explore different medicines which may result in a future profession



Rhonda Wittman is demonstrat ing computerized radiology machines



Croig Snyder to assisting the medical staff with repairing a wound.



First row: Katle Schuff, Julie Galatz, Dianne Snell, Divya Patel, Valerie Kinsella, Rhonda Wittman, Debbie Rosa, Craig Snyder, Michelle Messing, Dawn Bachara, Back row: Kim Schollaert, Paul Balentine, Chad Seefeld, Tiffany Brown, Brenda Szabo, Eric Thibault, Chris Callaban



Dianne Snell is observing a new born baby.



Eric Thibault is learning the communication.



Michelle Messina is learning metric transfer.







Dawn Shipp prepares a sundae at Swensons

HERO Investigates Job Careers

Mrs Pyner is the new adviser for HERO this year. HERO is Home Economics Related Oc cupations

HERO is a class, first hour that learns to deal with human relations on the job. They learn how to apply for a job and write resumes. They investigate their own career interests and write job descriptions

In the club they learn leadership skills. They do community service activities, such as Halloween parties for little kids

HERO has many fundraisers, which include candy sales, Christmas ornaments, Gifts Galore, Valentine candy and Easter bunnies

HERO goes to three state events where all the members in the state get together. There are about 47 chapters in the state

The club officers are Tony Grunta. President: Denise Blagg, Vice President of Public ity, Lisa Bruder, Vice President of Fund Raising; Lisa Traettino, Vice President of Activities. Diane Marsh, Corresponding Secretary; Nancy Byler, Recording Secretary; Lucy James, Treasurer; Terri Levetin, Assistant Treasurer; Evette Bitto, Parliamentarian, Ruthann Bedenkop, Historian; Stacy Meliison, Assistant Historian



Shelly Saltz works as a gift wrapper at Goldwaters during the Christmas Season



Tracy Fruscello checks out some merchandise at Stacy a Hallmark



Stacy Mellison arranges flowers at Flowers For Beautiful Blessings



Tracy Fruscello arranges the new Quarters game at Stary's Hallmark



Evelle Billo pushes a little girl while at work at Tot sin-Tunes.

DECA, COE Learn While Earning

The Cooperative Office Education, COE, program provides students with on the job training as well as classroom study. Members are required to attend classes part of the school day, and work in an office for a minimum of 15 hours per week. Through a business and school

approach, the student is trained for an office career. While earning money and building their office skills, the students also receive two credits for their hard work. Many of the students are employed in businesslike of fices, such as banks and insurance companies. Very much

like COE is a program called DECA. DECA is a part of the MDE, (Marketing and Distributive Education) program, which is an education for marketing Many students join MDE because they are interested in DECA, (Distributive Education Clubs of America). DECA helps

the student understand free enterprise and economic awareness it has a Scholarship Loan Program to help its students toward a higher education DECA, like COE, employs the student in a part-time job while they also attend school in the morning



With a cheery emile Stacey Orlins works at Arizona Bank.



At the Levine & Jarvi Law Office Carol Labedz gets to work



COE — Row I: Stacey Orline, Tracy Alkin, Pam Aird, Peggy Fisher, Row 2: Abby Gersten, Jan Snyder, Cindy Charabolm, Laura McCright, Jill Bruni, Carol Labedz, Diane Douaire, Lisa Todd, Row 3: Kendra York, Nikki Petfrey, Kevin Hansen, Debra Simonson. Tom Schollmeyer, Shelley Collins, Barbara Pasley, Dawn Helmick



Preoccupied at the moment, Ariette Itami helps out a customer



Jodi Potte works hard at Mervyna Department Store.



DECA — Row 1: Allen Berg, Mr. Flint. Row 2: Leanne Myers, Russ Casenhiser, Karen Waldrep, Steve Borst, Kathy Granese Row 3: Toby Rey, Lori Christie, Denise Elliott, LeeAnn Straub, Lisa Mills. Ariette Itami: Leslie Weinberg. Row 4: Chris Harley, Jodi Potts, Kellie Laursen, Steve Beardsley, Tony Valente, Gordon Schroeder, Jeff Richards.

Vica Students Train For Future

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) and Industrial Cooperative Education (ICE) are known in the school and community as leaders and skilled professionals

Any student wishing to participate in Vocational Education may take ICE as a course. Those students who want to further their involvement may join the club VICA. By running their own clubs, electing officers and setting their own goals, the students learn many skills.

ICE members then participate in the Skill Olympics in the Spring. This is a political convention and congress all rolled into one VICA and ICE students learn and develop personal skills, as well as a better attribute towards their job



Brenda Day gives a customer a permanent.



With a cheery attitude Mr. Holm conducts class.



Stacey Shelzi, President, and Alex Bowman, Vice President, discuss upcoming events for fund-raisers.







Chris Garris and Chip Sarchett prepare for class.



Row 1 Lisa Policino, Kandi Larkin, Mary Hankins, Lisa Waldrop Row 2 Debbie Till. Miriam Schantz Barbara D'ormigny, Staci Shelzi, Tammy Burton, Rita Fischer Row 3 Ralph Hyatt, Chris Garris, Jim Acuna, Chris Harris, Phil Wilcox, Rod Taylor, Alex Bowman, Brenda Day, Carl Boarson, Mr. Holm.



NHS Row I Rosemary Stanton Wendy Seitz, Tamara Fanning Carrie Anderson, Ruth Fowle Row 2 Valerie Kinsella, Dawn Bachara Dawn Brown, Paul Balentine, Chris Harley, Leanne Myers, Connie Clark. Row 3: Elena Zavras, Sid Lewis, Janice Partin, Jeanene Gustke, Julie Rilkin, Lias Madderom, Cindy Roberts, Tim Casey, Scott Wakely Row 4: Steve Hampton, Jon Lammers, Pat Brem, Steve Barker, Rob Fleishman, Alan Lundgren, Russ Casenhelser, Steve Borst, Tony Gaulke, Row 5. Jennifer Corp. Kathy Kilday, Carol Labedz, Gretchen Creighton, Paul Bryant, Scott Reinhold, Chris Littlefield.

Academic Clubs Enhance Futures

The computer club contains 25 students. Of them are President Pat Brem, Vice President Cindy Roberts, Secretary Ron Katcher, and Treasurer Rolf Scherer. Each student is in volved in such activities as fund-raising for more computer equipment, coming to listen to guest speakers on careers, and

going on field trips to places like Motorola, IBM, and ATST companies

To be in this club one has to have computer classes prior to entrance. In addition to this, they must be taking geometry or any higher math. The computers are at access to these students during lunch

The NHS Club has certain requirements that were met by approximately sixty students with an induction of new members at the beginning of the second semester. The requirements for being selected are a 3.5 accumulative grade point average, scholarship ability, leadership ability, a good char

acter, and to have served in the community. Once they are eligible by scholarship ability, they are invited to fill out an application. Then, based on the an swers, the faculty committee judges applicants by the criterea. If all goes well, they get inducted and become an active member

Mu Alpha Theta is the math honorary society. It is set up to serve the school and to give awards to people who do well in math. The members volunteer their services as tutors to those having trouble. They held a Math-a-thon to raise money for St. Jude's Hospital. Ruth Fowle represented the club last summer at a national conference.



Mu Alpha Theta Row I Ruth Fowle Julie Rilkin. Gavin Sadow Kari Kulvinskas, Joey Lenczucki Laurie Kapell Row 2. Rosemary Stanton. Cindy Sherris. Tamera Fanning. Heather Baker, Ann Stachawaik. John Lenczycki Row 3 Mrs. Lindner. Byron Auguste. Eric Mossman. Mark Samon. Rolf Scherer. Brian Mirtich, Cindy Roberts. Not Pictured: David Cavalli.



President of the computer club, Brian Maddock, types out a program.



John Lenczycki practices his computer skills



Computer Club Row 1 Kevin Vaillancourt, Joey Lenczycki, Alex Harrington, Ann Stachowiack, Marc Zelov Row 2: Cynthia Roberta, Brian Maddock, Brian Mirtich, Rolf Scherer, John Lenczycki, John Kloch, Row 3 Mrs. Biomquist, Dena Oberlander, Patti Angelucci Greg Weber, Lisa Kiser, Chris Briggs, Eric Johnson, Pat Brem, Mr Ron Smith



Treasurer Rolf Scherer reacts to a readout

Language Students Help Others



Spanish Club, Row One: Barb Touye, Rochelle Carrington, Tammy Feintuch, Andy Mirtich. Row Two: Ms. Hinton, Rolf Scherer, Sonya Kim, Elalne Labedz, Karen Nally, Brian Maddock, Cindy Roberts. Row Three: Cristine Morden, Lyn Seaman, Suzie Rutz, Lillian Lee, Jennifer Bennett.

Clubs and Honoranes are set up for students who wish to apply their knowledge, of certain courses, outside of the class room. They not only want to help themselves, but help others in need. These organizations give kids a chance to share their deas and views in a common interest.

The French Club, run by Ms

The French Club, run by Ms Gandara, won the banner contest in the Homecoming Parade They raised funds by having candy and bake sales. They used these funds to go to French restaurants to get a taste of French Culture

The French Honorary adopt ed a needy family for Christ mas. They collected food, toys, and clothing for them. They are also using their funds to make the upper level French courses the best that they can be,

says Ms. Ryan. In cooperation with the Spanish Honorary they held a school-wide canned food drive for the Vista del Camino Food Bank

The Spanish Honorary operated a tutoring service for students having trouble in Spanish. They adopted a Spanish speaking needy family in Guadalupe, Arlzona for the holidays The group enjoys attending Spanish speaking movies, concerts, and plays

The Spanish Club held a 'Welcome Banquet' at Paraise Pinata. They took a trip to Nogales during second semester This was due in part to their candy sales.

The German Club was organized to raise the conscienceness in the students and the community regarding the German/American Tricentennial



German Club, Row One: Michelle Mitzel, Michelle Greenich, Row Two: John Milaar Janice Verley, Ms. Jennen.



German Club enters float in Homecoming Parade.

The club attended the state conventions in Kingman. They raised money by selling German Christmas calendars, husky lapel pins, and gummy bears. They use these funds for trips and to give pirzes to students scoring well on the National High School German Contest. The club participated in a picnic, where all of the foreign Language Clubs and Honoraries got together.



French Honorary Row One Alan Lundgren, Ruth Fowle, Steve Barker Row Two Gavin Sadow Beth Jedlicks, Chert Johnson Ann Dwyer Lisa Touye Virginia Valour Row Three Rosemane Stanton, Vesta Sampanes, Ma Ryan, Kathy Kilday, Laurie Kapell.



French Club, Row One: Julie Ferran, Kris Rademacher, Ruth Fowle, Kathy Kilday, Mrs. Gandara Row Two Laurie Schumacher, Julie Brysacz, Jennie Pisher, Jon Thomas, Laura Sokol, Rosemarie Stanton, Vesta Sampanes. Stephanie Brysacz. Gavin Sadow. Row Three. Wendy Winderfelt. Heather McDougal. Laura Bennett, Karen Nally, Holly Smith, Tammy Nuckols, Virginia Valour, Jonathan Reed, Laurie Kapell, Jeff Rugen, Jim Sampanes.



Spanish Honorary Row One Kristi Sundine Karl Kulvinskas. Sandy Lewis. Sally Farace, Vori Esparza, Wendi Seitz Row Two Cindy Roberts. Tony Valente, Janine Cowam, Gretchen Creighton, Laurie Peters, Diane Border, Dawn Bachara, Julie Riklin, Sid Lewis, Shawn Flood, Jeanne Gustke, Ann Mir, Mrs. Martin, Row Three Claudine Parnelli, Klim Winchell, Lisa Kennedy, Trina Leopold, Sheila Winchell, Janice Partin, Tammy Fanning.

Cheer Promotes School Spirit

The Horizon Cheerline in creased in numbers this year to 14 members; having eight varsity and six junior varsity. The girls job was to encourage spirit and promote enthusiasm to wards school activities

The girls worked hard all summer preparing for the new

school year. They held car washes in order to help pay for the 4-day cheer camp they at tended in Irvine, California, where they received the Superi or award and Spirit Stick

Under the supervision of their new sponsor, Miss Russell, the girls organized such fund raisers as pretzel sales and cheer clinics held at the nearby middle schools

With the help of Husky mas cot, Dawn Brown, the girls put on many assemblies involving students, as well as faculty members, and helped in creating many dedicated Husky fans.



Seniors Lori Christie, Melanie Ross, Jodi Potts, Evette Bitto, and Chris Harley pose during last game of the season



Kathy Goyen helps to rally Husky



Varsity members lead crowd in a chant.



Shannon DiBrito cheers Huskles on to victory over Prescott.



Varsity members Top Shannon DiBrito 2nd row Jodi Potts Chris Harley (captain) 3rd row Leanne Knop, Lori Christic Melanic Ross (co captain), and Dana Maxey. Not Pictured. Evette Bitto



Dana Maxey takes a break.



Dawn Brown, the Husky mascot, promotes crowd spirit with crazy skits.



JV members (top to bottom): Rose Mazzola, Kellie Woodward, Kristen Borowsky, Karrie Blair, Kathy Goyen, and Amy Yob



Row 1 Patti Acedo, Kari Kulvinskas, Sondra Acedo, Jenny Smith. Row 2: Michelle Heilson, Jodi Baker, Lisa Altizer Gina Simone Jennifer Fasolino Row 3 Kellie Laursen. Amanda Case Kiersten Schmietenknop Kim Farrar



Pattl Acedo performs at the Homecoming assembly



Kellie Laursen encourages Husky support.



Pom practices consisted of constant hard work



Jenny Smith and Sondra Acedo dance to the Charleston at halftime.

Pom's Spirit Will Not Be Beat

Horizon's pom line faced many changes this year with only four returning members. Through hard work and even more dedication they made it a very successful year.

Over the summer the pomine spent four days at camp From camp they brought home a spirit stick, a superior award, and an excellence pendant After camp the work was far from over with two hour practices daily from 5:30 to 7:30 in the morning. Throughout the school year two hours of practice each day was spent in preparing and practicing new routines to entertain the Husky fans.



Kim Hendrix and Jenny Smith dance at the sidelines at one of the football games





(above) Kiersten Schmietenknop dances to "She Works Hard For Her Money".

(left) Gina Simone and Amanda Case get a big hug from mascot Dawn Brown

Marching Band Puts It All Together



Row 1 Cindy Sherris Krista Robison Shelly McIntosh Tammy Feintuch Jory Ellman. Gerry Mitzel Denise Dausire, Steve Epps. Pam Gordon Row 2 Wendy Carlson Leslie Rutkowski Kim Stakis Stacey Englemayer, Sue Huesing, Laura Mustion, Rob Bergman. Kristy Schug Melinda Resves. Missy Burch. Row 3 Michelle Rekliere, Mary Floyd, Craig Neumann, Jennie Preising. Robert Forschner. Jeff Rugen. Ernie Neumann, Heidi Schulze. Michelle Jones, Julie Ferran. Mark Bleed, Eric Eddy. Gary Delong. Rondy Grove. Bob Finkles. Daris Hoshaw. Row 4 Christina Ridgway, Scot Parnell. Lynn MacKenzie. Matt Anthon. Elizabeth Farley. Lisa Wright, Freks Trede. Eric Martin. Darren. Mann. Ione Redding. Tress. Trede, Kelly Hudock. Mike Bracco. John Verley, Alicia Shipp. Row 5 Charles Shaw, Kevin Abele. Tom Garrison, Cynthia Bares, David Druzisky, Liza Gardner, Kristen Hoffmeyer, Jos Strauss, Bill Owen, Eric Haachett, David Chamberlain.

The effort put in by all Hori zon High Marching Band mem bers is paying off. Much prac tice plus hard work is very rewarding. The Marching Band received an "Excellent" at the Arizona State University competition. The band is made up of eighty-five members which in clude two drum majors, six flags, one baton twirler, and many other different instruments. At the end of the band s season, they performed a show called "The Past in Review covering most of the material they had learned during the 1983-84 school year, Mr Rudy, the marching band instructor dedicated much of his time preparing and teaching his students for their great perfor mances in competition and parades. The band demonstrat ed their spill at school games and assemblies



Marching Band performs during half time at football games.



Drum major Ruth Fowle keeps the band on key



Drums give the marching band their beat.

Flag participation require precise movement



Participation of all band members is important.

Band Competes With Lots of Style

This is Mr Rudy's first year conducting the Horizon Symphonic Band, and the Jazz Ensemble. He is very pleased with their performance, "I think they are doing fine, he said."

The Symphonic Band competed in the Mountain States
Festival at ASU where they rated an excellent. The Jazz Ensemble decided against competing in the ABODA competition

this year, but with the Sym phonic Band, drama and chorus presented a musical

For fundraisers they participated in the Fine Arts cookie have They also participated in

the cheese and sausage sale during Christmas. The money that they raised went toward the end of the year banquet



Rusty Fallen, Gary Mitchell, Rob Bergman and Cindy Bares concentrate on their music



Chuck Shaw, Lynn Mac Kenzie and Shawn Quinlan watch Sean Reed and Mike Bracco do their trombone solos.



Ruth Fowle plays her solo while Mi chelle Rekiere listens



Tom Garrison, Joe Strauss and Kevin Abele go to work on the drums.



Row 1 - Jones Kleiner, Sondra Acedo, Sonja Berry, Bob Schug, Lynn Mac Kenzie, Liza Gardner, Martin Mallare. Row 2 - Tracy Jenkins, Sean Reed, Larry Prather, Ann Wright, Michelle Wilson, Chris Faith, Row 3 - Jonathan Demoss, Rob Soper, Ray Barone, Mike Gagnet. Row 4 - Art Metzger, Scott Chazan, David Druzisky, Dean Sharenow. Not Pictured, Robby Finkles, Alicia Shipp.



Demse Douaire waits her turn to play the flute.



Eric Hanchett plays the symbols during a song.



Row 1 - Michelle Rekiere, Ruth Fowle, Denise Douaire, Robin Mason, Heather Garden, Row 2 - Krista Robison, Mary Floyd, Tracy Weber, Tammy Feintuch, Jennie Preising, Lisa Wright, Laura Mastion, Row 3 - Kim Stakis, Dawn Osenkowsky, Dana Myers, Eric Martin, Melinda Reaves, Heid: Schulze, Elizabeth Farley, Liza Gardner, Ernie Neumann. Row 4 — Kristy Schug, Debbie Cavalli, Kristen Hoffmeyer, Christina Ridgway, Cindy Pranson, Charlotte Rekiere, Leslie Rutkowski, Kelly Hudock, Michelle Jones, Matt Anthon, Denise Sistek, Melinda Welnberg, Stacey Engelmayer, Row 5 - Shawn Quinlan, Scot Parnell, Bob Lyons, Lori Margerum, Steve Epps, Tress Trede, Jeff Rugen, Russ Evenson, Gerri Mitzel, Rob Bergman, Cindy Bares, Jone Redding, Row 6 — Mike Bracco, Sean Reed, Larry Prathet, Craig Neumann, Ann Wright, Charles Shaw, Lynn Mac Kenzie, Julie Ferras, Darren Mann, Gary Dupong, Ereka Trede, Eric Eddy Mark Bleed Randy Grove Back Row - David Chamberlain, Greg Sistek David Druzisky Tom Garrison Bill Owen Kevin Abele, David Bartels, Joe Strauss Not Pictured, John Verley, Lisa Madderom, Mike Fryar, Sue Heusing, Jory Ellman, Craig Greenberg, Alicia Shipp, Eric Hanchett, David Gary, Robby Finklea, Shirley Kelly, Shelly Mc Intosh

Christmas Concert Is Successful

Under the direction of Mr. Hughes, Choir students faced a challenging year of making the most out of each piece of music. As soon as they finish one concert, they began on other music for their next concert. One of their more successful concerts was the Christmas Concert because of the variety of music played, such as Fame", "Mediev of Christmas Carols", and "This is Love".

Besides participating in class

and concerts students also par ticipated in fund-raisers. The most successful was a bake sale during lunches. Outside the cafeteria they offered cook les and other baked goods to the

Choir takes much time and effort to perfect their musical tax is This hard work includes practice during and after school but the end result is a satisfied feeling of accomplishment for the Choir members



Kim Faulkner sings a solo in "The Way We Were."



Mr. Hughes directs the Cholr for the perfect sound



Chotr Row 1 Celeste Alsobrook, Glynnis Fife Kim Faulkner Allison Bertelli Katre Carter Cathy Blackburn Leslie Leavitt, Patti Warren Jennifer Burland Row 2 Grgs Risinger Dianne Snell Deanna Kemp Melissa Ralph Cheri Johnson, Mary Heinisch Carmen Rollison, Karen Byers. Row 3 Cherie Ponze Brenda King Sherry Arpaio Amy Yob Amy Schwelling Kristan Harper Beth Free Danni Swoger Lisa Hoshia Lisa Iverson, Jennifer Scalzi Jodl Orliss Row 4 Darla Hoshaw Janice Verley Kristi Perkins, Tami Hermonson. Wendy Bedwell Cindy Cook, Maria Lockart

Classes



Making Each Year

Different

The Senior class of 1984 returned to Horizon to complete the last of our long, hard years. The Seniors have spent the past four years setting traditions for future classes to follow.

To make the last of four long years as special as possible, Senior officers began early preparations

The year started out with participation in Homecoming. With a lot of time and work a float was constructed with a theme of "The 80's". Included were such ideas as the space shuttle, Mount St. Heiens and the Olympics.

The Senior Prom, scheduled in June, was held at Mountain Shadows

As graduation approached, seniors became more restless each day Even though every one looked forward to the future, they remembered how they ... MADE EACH YEAR DIFFERENT'

Officers: (back) Lisa Kennedy, Treasurer: Grethen Crieghton, Public Relations: Virginia Valour, Secretary; Sandra Johannesen, President: Colette Streeper, Vice President.

The class of '84 gathers to form an 84 (above).



Trina Runs Full Time



Trina spends time at her home away from home.

tis exciting lexic aimed Trina Leopold when she was asked why she runs, "I get the feeling of accomplishment when I do well."

Trina tries to be a team member and not act like a conceited top runner. She feels that one of the team's best qualities is that they are a team. "Mrs. Newsome tries to pep us up for meets by giving words of encouragement" said Trina.

Trina started running in the 7th grade but she never really became serious about her running until her junior year, "I then realized that I had potential to become good,"

Running doesn't interfere with her life. A week before a major meet she might get somewhat moody but her grades get better during season because she has to be more organized.

Trina plans to become a serious runner,
"I want to be a somebody like Mary Decker
Tabb and not another good runner who
threw it away."

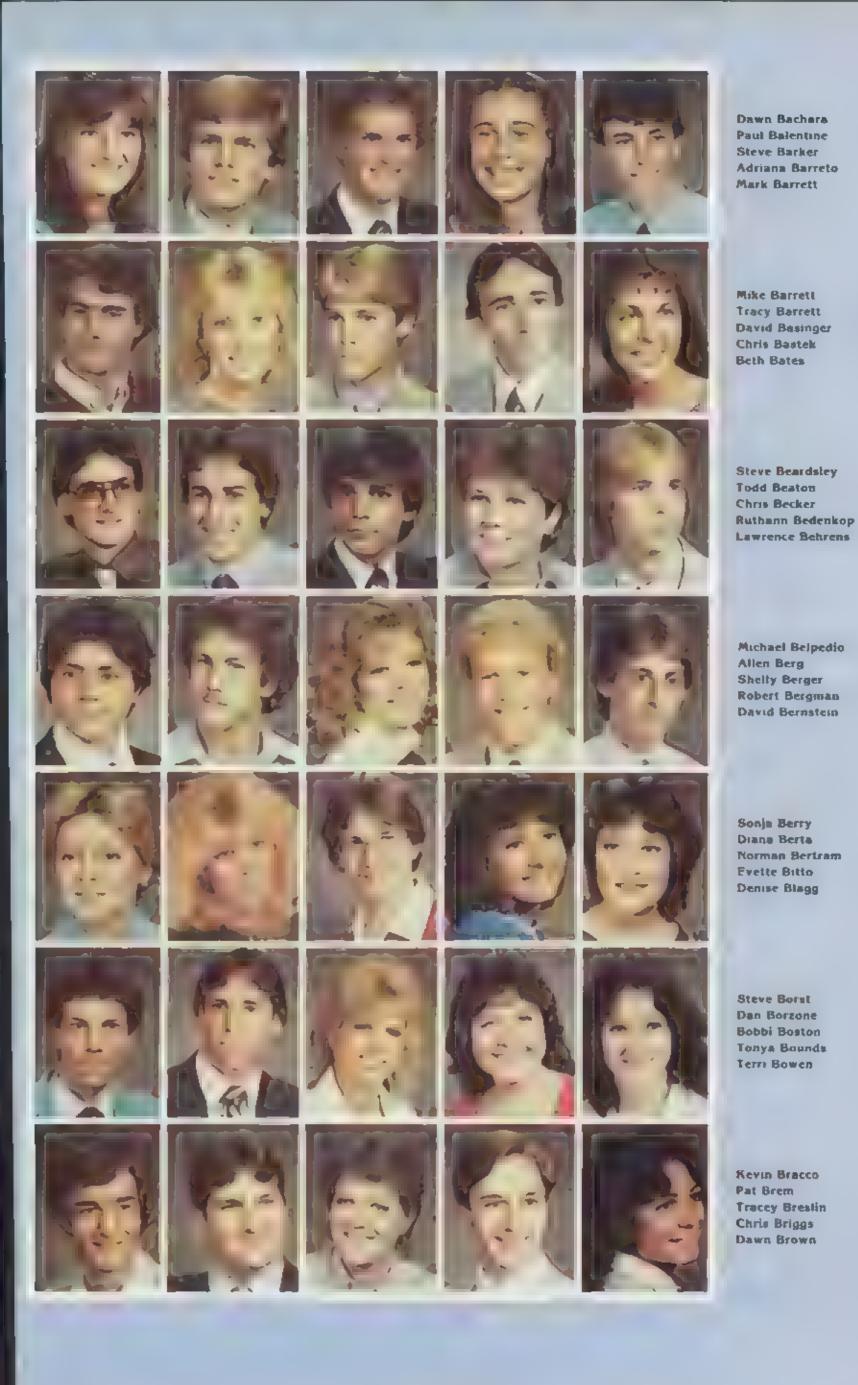
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Cynthia Charnholm Kathy Christensen

Connie Clark Chryssa Clarkson **Brooks Clemmons** John Collins **Shelley Collins**











Colleen Connor Rich Conti-Penny Cook John Cordell Lies Corkins





Gordon checks gun carefully before firing.

Gordon Schroeder served as president to the rifte club the past two via s. H.s. rajer responsibilitles entail approving other members for shooting events.

On Wednesdays and Fridays the 15 members practice shooting at either Black Canyon or Rio Salado Shooting Ranges.

Gordon has been shooting since he was eleven. He regularly shoots bows,

rifles, shotguns, and hand guns. He has hunted in most of Arizona and Eopes L. hunton Canada

He is training to be one of the best shooters in the state, "I hope to make the 1988 Olympics for shoot

Gordon is also an active member of DECA, "I feet experience in outdoor activities will be beneficial in managing a sports store," Gordon explained















Alex Cornellus Jennifer Corp

Gretchen Creighton John Cribb

Jackie Cross Frank Daelemans

Mark Danner Tim Danner

Michael Danowski David Davenport









Cassandra Dawes Jeff Delashmutt Deborah Dennis Denise Diehl Robert Dil ullo

DECA Cheers Him On

Russ Casenhiser seems to be a born leader. In his junior year, he was class president and a senator, and is present ly president of DECA. Russ feels he has benefited the most from leader ship skills while holding office in Horizon Organizations

Russ grew up in Akron Ohio. In his previous school he



DECA is an important part of Russ s school life

was president of the student council and in the leaders club. He was captain of the Chess club and placed first in divisionals and fifth in state.

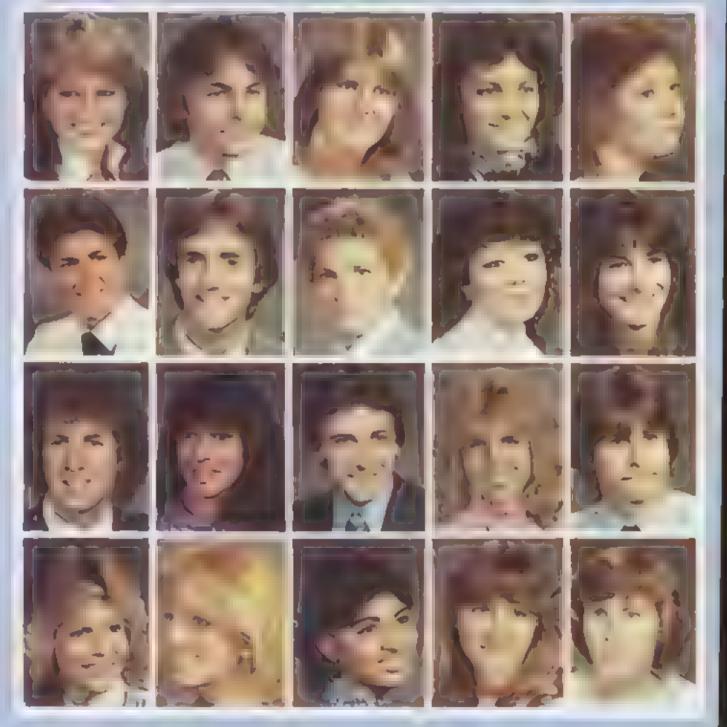
In the future Russ hopes to go to college and major in management. "Someday, maybe I ill own a large corporation," he said

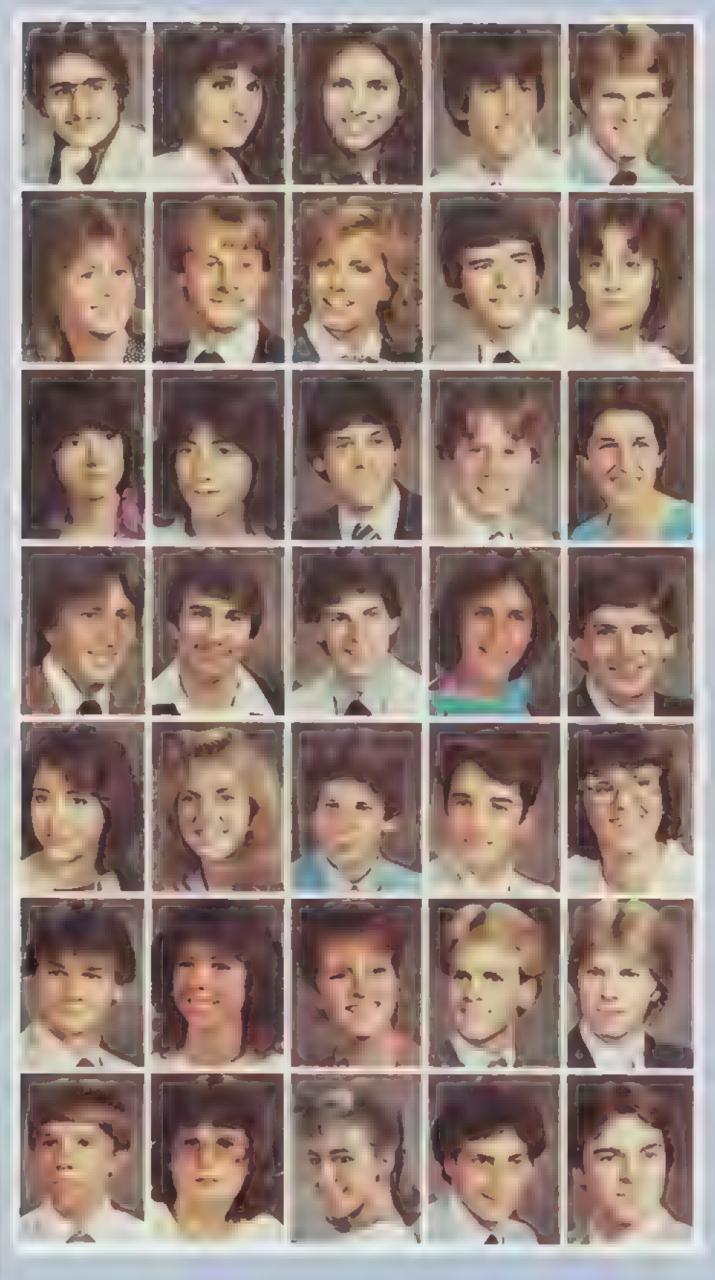
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Kathy Fuller Catherine Fulton William Fusco Peter Gagnet Julie Galatz

Patrick Gallaway Liza Gardner Stacey Garnham Chris Garris Thomas Garrison

Tony Gaulke Abby Geraten Lisa Giordano Tony Giunta James Glasgow

Jeff Goode Kathy Granese David Gray Virginia Griffith Randy Grove

Heidi Grubenhoff Ehzabeth Gubler Jeanne Guske Jeff Haase Steven Hampton

Mary Hankins Rod Hansch Kevin Hansen Christine Harley Steve Harper

Paul Harriman Chris Harris Chris Hatch James Hearn Raiph Height



Jeanne Has The Look



Model Jeanne Guske flashes her picture-perfect smile.

Jeanne Gustke, senior honor student and professional model, is involved in many activities

Presently. Jeanne works as a salesclerk at Miller's Outpost and is a professional runway model represented by L'Image which trained her to be self-confident and coordinated. Reflecting on her modeling career she said, "glamourous when you are up on the stage but what goes on behind the stage is not glamourous at all."

She says, "In order to start a successful modeling career, you must have a lot of money to start out with because modeling is one of the most expensive careers to get started in."



Dawn Helmick
Tami Hermonson
Constance Hill
David Hilley
Michelle Hinderleider

Lisa Hlavinka Robert Holcomb Melody Homme Lisa Hopkins Drew Horn

Aliese Howard Vaterie Hutcherson David Ibarra Ariette Itami Lucy James

Robert Johannesen Sandra Johannesen Jeff Johnson Angela Judkins Connie Kerison

Marc Karoutan Kimberly Kelly Lisa Kennedy Kathleen Kilday John King

Valerie Kinselia Brenda Kling John Kloch Steve Konefsky Christina Kopp

Hope Krasner Jenny Krempski Rodney Kuhlman Kari Kulvinskas Carol Labedz

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Christopher McClarin Christine McDermid

> Joseph McLaren Dennis McLaughlin Stacy Mellison Tony Menegon' Stephen Merrill

Kathy Visits France



Kathy hopes to repeat her summer next year.

Kathy Kilday is being recognized for her accomplishments and interests in French studies.

Kathy was selected to participate in NACEL, a foreign exchange ser vice that matched her interests with a girl in France. The girl then traveled to the U.S. to stay with Kathy's family

Kathy then accompanied her new friend to her home in France. While there she did some traveling but spent most of her time in Styniex

Besides studying French 78 and being in French Honorary, Kathy is also a member of NHS and Mu Al pha Theta Kathy's outside interests include windsurfing and bicycling

After graduation Kathy plans to attend college and major in French. Chinese and or Japanese. After college she would like a career in the import, export business











Michele Messina

Robert Meyers

Ginn Miccluffs

Mark Michalenko

Mario Mifsud

Doreen Miller Leatle Miller Robert Miller Jeffrey Mills Lina Mills



Anne Mir Todd Morris Tammy Moschetti Michael Moss Heather Mulnix

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Dana Myers

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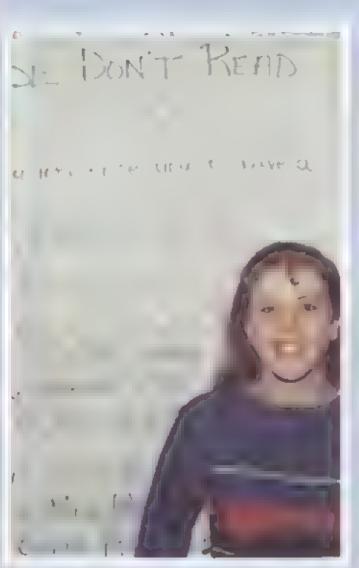
Beth Naftall







She Gets Involved



Senior Class president, Sandra Johannasen has been actively involved in class activities since she came to Horizon in her sophomore year

As juntor class vice president she was responsible for most of the prom organization and decoration

In addition, she has been in French club, played tennis, track and softball

In her spare time Sandra likes horse back riding, cooking and bicycling. She is also actively in volved in her church group

Sandra plans to graduate from ASU and work in Chris tian ministry

Shah Najjar Paula Neal James Netzel Sara Newman Thomas Nickels































Janice Partin Divya Patel Joel Pearson Nikkole Pelfrey Kari Peplinski

Krieti Perkins Laure Peters Bryan Peterson Scott Pettigrew William Phillips

Virginia Phitson William Pierson Renee Porcaro Adam Porto Jodi Potts

Jennie Preising Jon Price Michael Price Aaron Quartullo David Ragland

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Scott Reinhold

Michelle Rekiere

Brock Rempel Cassandra Renfro Toby Rey Robert Rice Julie Rikhin

Cynthia Roberts David Rodriguez Debra Ross Melanie Ross Steve Sableski

Shelly Saltz Vesta Sampanes Scott Sanders Chip Sarchett Susan Savona Myrlam Schantz **Edward Scheidig** Dennis Schmeissing Kiersten Schmietenknop Steve Schnackenberg Brad Schoenberg Thomas Schollmeyer Richard Schuman Wendi Seitz Staci Shelzi Nancy Shettko Dawn Shipp Debra Simonson Greg Sistek Jenny Smith Jan Snyder Steven Sodell James Sokol Gary Spahr Steven Spurling Rosemarie Stanton Thomas Stearns Michael Stella **Kelly Stewart** Susan Stockdale

Roman Stoles Jeffrey Stores Lee Ann Straub Calette Streeper Tom Stuckenschneider

Merit Semi-Finalists

Alan Lundgren has maintained a 4.61 gpa while taking advanced placement classes. He is a member of NHS, Mu Alpha Theta and French Honorary

Alan hopes to attend Stanford to pur sue business law. "In ten years I see my self a corporate attorney," he concluded

Chris Briggs, another National Merit Semi-Finalist, is also among the top 100 students in computer science in the U.S.

Chas has been in computer club for three years and is always involved in computer contests. Chris has also been involved in track and cross country at HHS

Chris would like to have a duel major. one in computer science and the other electrical engineering. When asked what he would like to be, he replied, "I'd like to be rich

Sid Lewis, another of the National Mer It Semi-Finalists, averaged 191

Sid has been active in NHS, Spanish Honorary, and Math Honorary. He is also a ly enjoy being young member of the leadership club

His career goal is to become an electri- who qualified as one of 15,000 nationwide cal engineer after finishing college at ei-

Horizon senior class is honored in have Merit Scholars Prevail



The merit students are Sid Lewis, Chris Briggs, Alan Lundgren, and Pat Brem.

ther ASU or Berkeley

Sid explains the key to a successful Throughout his four years at Horizon, education is, "Get a good balance be tween school and your social life. Basical-

Pat Brem was another Horizon senior

to compete for some 5000 National Merit Scholarships.

Pat has been an active member of both NHS and computer club.

Pat's goal is, "To earn a college degree from Northwestern and be successful in a career







Ed Sullivan Melissa Testa Eric Thibault



















Julie Thomas Deborah Till Mark Tobin Lisa Todd Samuel Tomlia

Lisa Traettino Scott Turner Scott Tweten David Twibell Tony Valente

Virginia Valour Karen Van Riper Doug Vaughn Steve Venable Jennette Verlander John Verley **Becky Waage** Scott Wakely Ken Waldeck Karen Waldrep Lisa Waldrop John Walsh Kim Walters Carol Waltz Joe Warren Leslie Weinberg Dede Weisenbeck John Whitfield Traci Wilcox **Analise Wilding** Bev Wilhardt Phil Willocks Shelia Winchell Rhonda Wittman Scott Wolf Felicia Wood **Andy Worthington** Lisa Wuerfele Fred Yerger Matt Yniguez

Kendra York David Young Marc Zahniser Elena Zavras Tammy Zobel

84 Mosts Decided by Secret Ballot



Best Looking Cathy Fulton and Dave Twibell



Most Easily Embarrassed Brooks Clemmons and Jodi Potts



Contributed Most to the School Sandra Johannesen and David Basinger



Best Dressed Niki Campbell and Pete Gagnet



Most Flirtations
Kellee Emery and John Walsh



Most Congenial
Mike Barrett and Kellie Laursen



Most Athletic Shelia Winchell and Rich Schuman



Most Humorous Melanie Ross and Sonny Ahuja

Most Changed

Lynn Buckley and Clayton Peterson

Most Scholarly
Alan Lundgren and Rosemane Stanton

'84 Mosts Honored



Most Mischievious

Dawn Brown and Joe O'Halloran



Most Talkative Cathy Callahan and Joe Sposi

Junior Officers Plan Casual Dance

The class of 85 finally passed the halfway point and could be considered "upperclassmen." With this title comes more responsibilities

Officers were elected in October, just in time for Homecoming. Their float placed third, it represented the 20's

The major fundraisers were during Homecoming Balloons and shakers were sold

During the Christmas Holi days mistletoe was sold

Instead of the traditional Junior Formal, class officers decided to have a more casual dance. Plans were for an evening at Rawhide.

John Kelly, Vice President; Jennifer Camano, Treasurer; Karen Laine, President; Anne Christensen, Secretary.



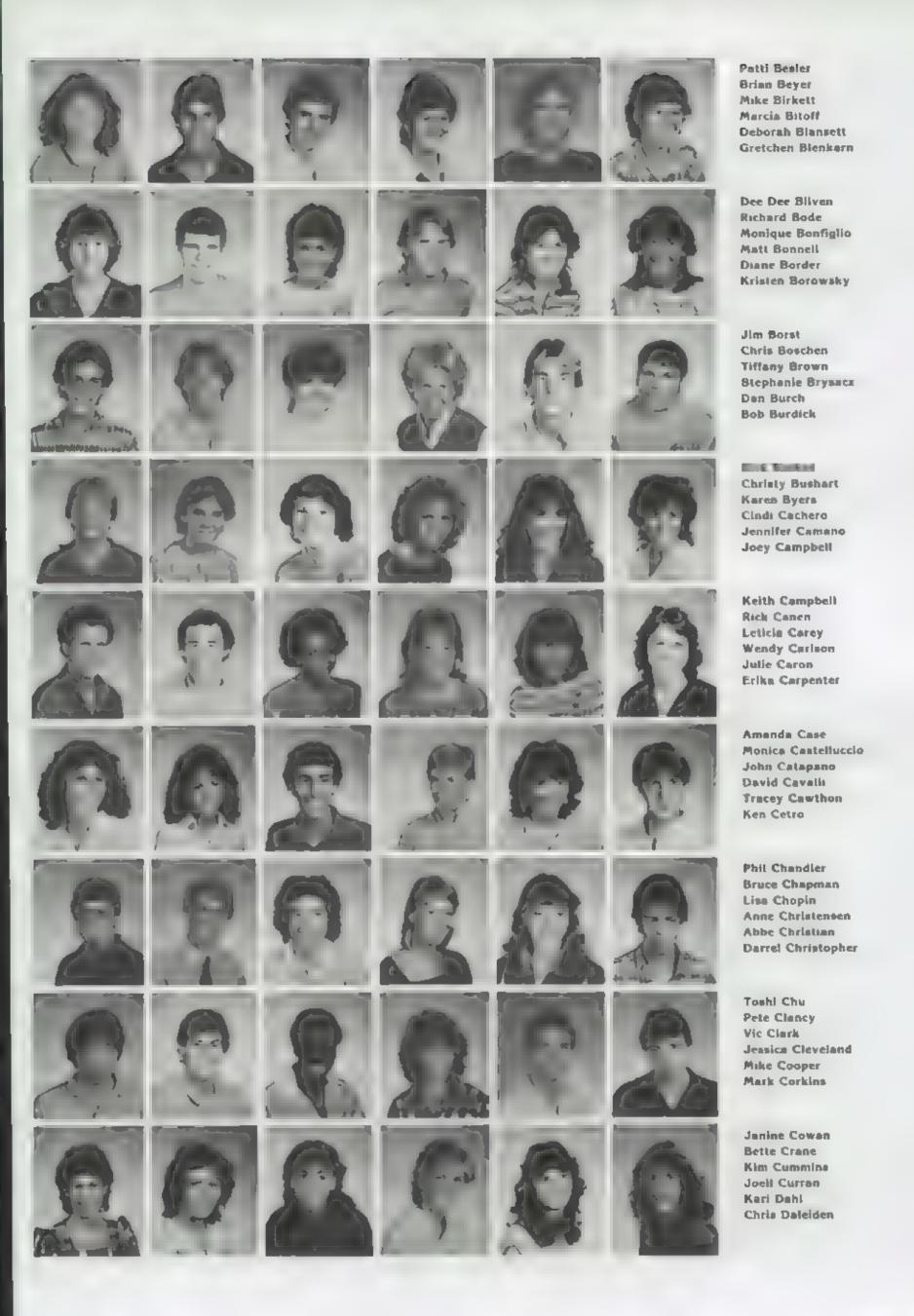
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Lisa Barnoski Krisann Barry John Begay Jay Beloat Michelle Belpedio Jim Bennitt





Julie Dalia Chris Danowski Karen Davis Debi DeCook Steve Delbarto Glenn DeSouza











Debbie Dujanovic Mike Dungey

Michelle Deakins

Kelly Debnam



Rich Dupule Ann Dwyer Tim Dwyer



Lora Edwards Mike Edwards



Nancy Egger Scott Elsenhart **David Embry**





David Fallin Kim Parrar



Estelle Farrell





Joy Faubert



Joe Felipe



"Not another question!!" (Craig Snyder and Chuck Gossage)

Study, Friends Occupy Lunch Time



Gine Simone and Jim Bennitt relex during lunch









Gina Filippelll Dee Dec Flaherty Shawn Flood

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Kevin Fox Kathleen Frame Jeff Frankfort Jeff Frederikesen

Beth Free Ed Friend







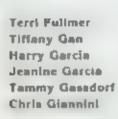












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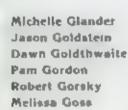




















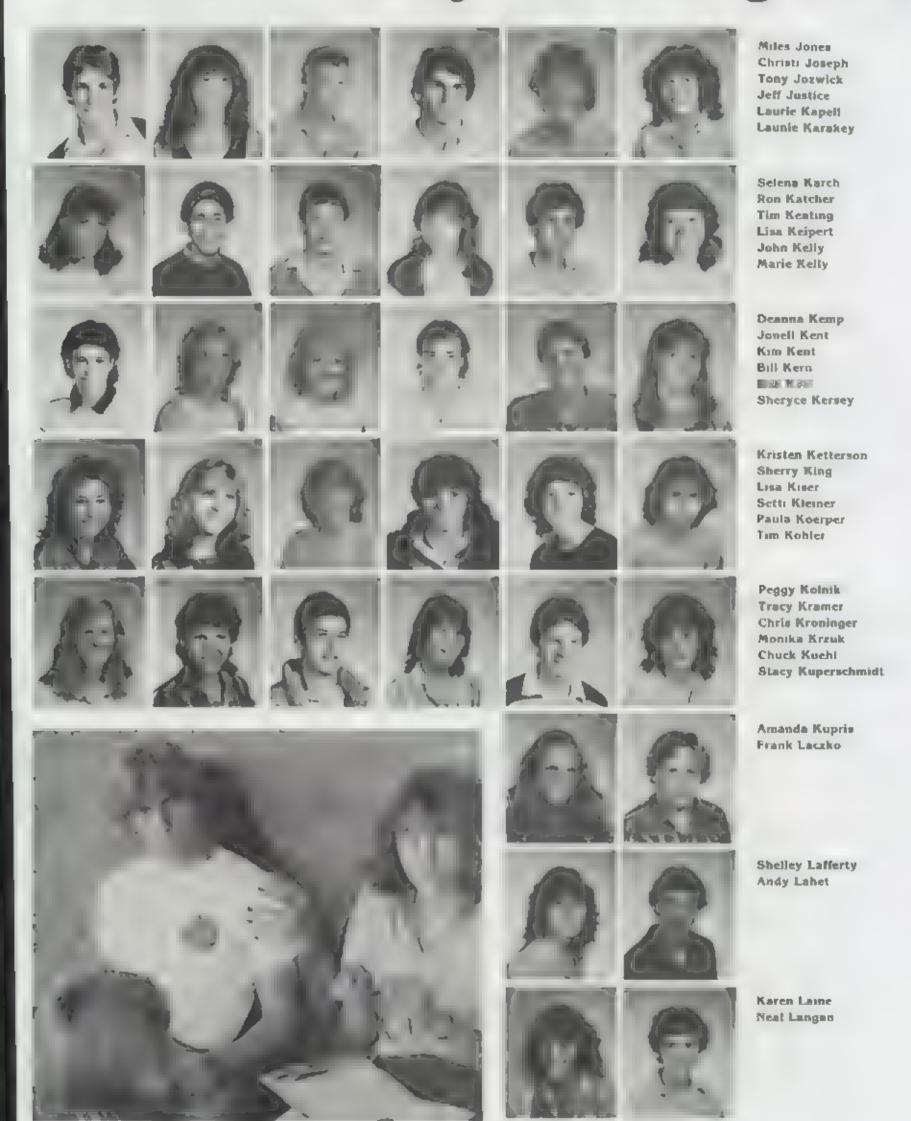




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Friends, A Way of Passing Time



John Johnson, Patty Besler, and Anne Christenson sit back and enjoy lunch.

Students Have Fun Showing Off

Mike Laughlin Lillian Lee Joey Lenczycki John Lenczycki **Sandy Lewis** Tiffany Loeper





Brends Lutton

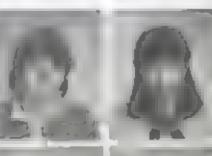


Chris MacKaben Debbie MacDaonald

Jodie MacKenzle Brian Meddock

















































Brett Thompson prints film for Photography.

Stacy McKee Kim McLaughlin Alan McLeod Sean McPherson Michelle Meglio Monicia Meyer

Darin Midkiff Chris Mikkelsen Cheryl Miller Ken Milner Brian Mirtich Elaine Mitchem

Steve Molloari Kevin Molzen Chris Moore Tom Moorman Jod! Morrison Michelle Morrison

Deanna Moss Eric Mossman Cindy Mrotek Kelly Multigan Scott Multins Tom Mulroy

Juniors Style Is One of a Kind

Eric Noell **Bob Nolan** Jim Norting Robert Nunn Rod O Connor Wyatt Oden

Marianne Oleferchik Dawn Gsenkowsky Kim Ostermeyer



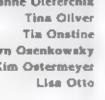


















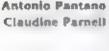


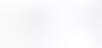


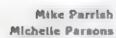


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John Partin Mike Patock



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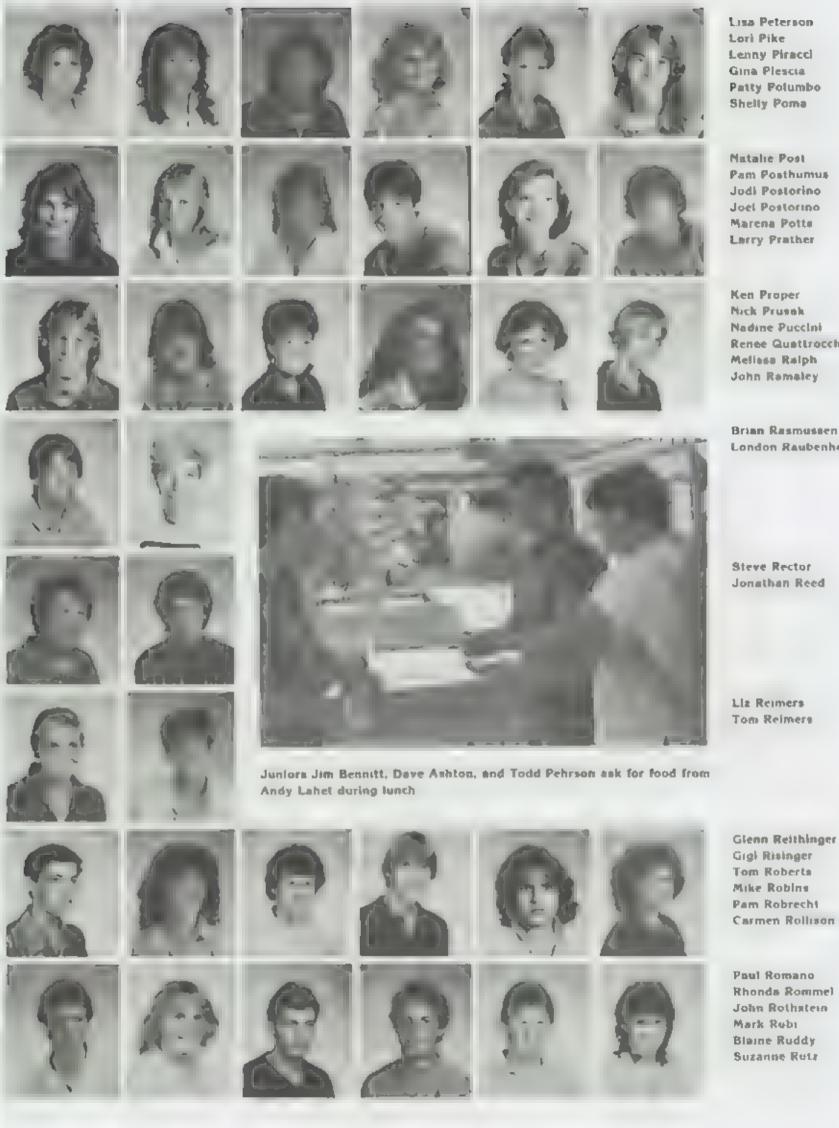
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Brian Rasmussen London Raubenheimer

Gienn Reithinger Pam Robrecht

Paul Romano Rhonda Rommel John Rothstein Blaine Ruddy

Class Time is Used in Many Ways

Kelly Ryan Gavin Sadow Michelle Sandall Stefanie Sansoterra Nick Sapanaro Darren Sappington Shawn Flood takes a break from Photography Dave Sareany Mark Savin Jim Schaner Rolf Scherer Kim Schollaert Katte Schuff Kristy Schug Karen Schulz Walter Schulze Rhonda Schwartz Amy Schwelling Lyn Seaman Chad Seefeld Dentse Sexauer Stu Shalowitz Make Shanks Mike Shannon



Juniors Float Out of the '20's

Sonya Stockham Lee Storch J.B. Stuart

Marie Sugent Colleen Sullivan Kristl Sundine

Masako Suzukl Ken Swingte Tanya Szablewski

Brends Szabo **Heather Talbot** Kirt Taylor



Philip Tocco Jaimee Topf Holly Tough Lina Touye Daryl Troendle Kelly Turner

Wally Tuitle Mike Valliancourt Nick Valente Suncetha Vallabhaneni Joe Vanchierl Bill Velie

Kevin Vescio Cindy Waltace Kelly Waltz Tine Ward Wendy Warren Greg Weber

























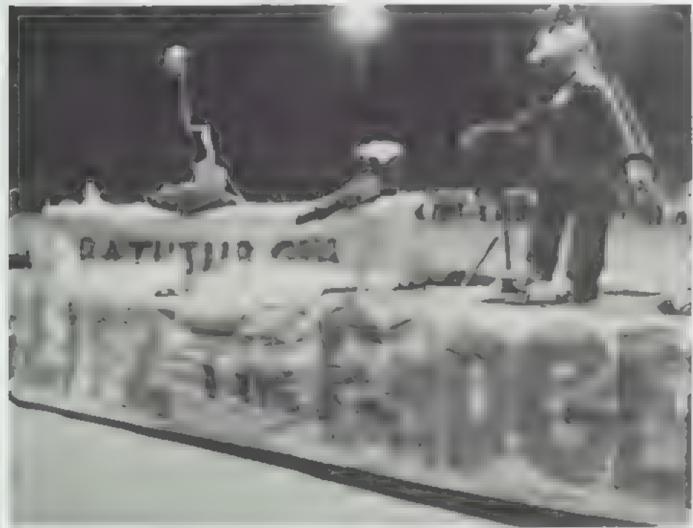












The Junior float is driven around the field during halftime of the Homecoming game against Prescott

Sophs Start Junior Formal Funding

As the class of '86 re turned for their second year, they strived to earn more re spect from upperclassmen through their activities

The main events for the Sophomores were Home coming and fundraising. The sixties was the decade chosen by Sophomore officers. Two weeks of hard work paid off when the float placed second.

The majority of funds raised went towards paying off debts. Savings have begun for their Junior Formal

Darcy Stefanelli, President Glen Green, Treasurer; Kristlan Seemeyer, Secretary; Michelle Neilson, Vice President



Troy Abajian Dan Ablea Matt Accordino Rick Adam Jeff Adama Lori Adama

Sonya Adama Joe Adashunaa Melanie Aime Paul Aleusio Janeen Allen Lisa Altizer

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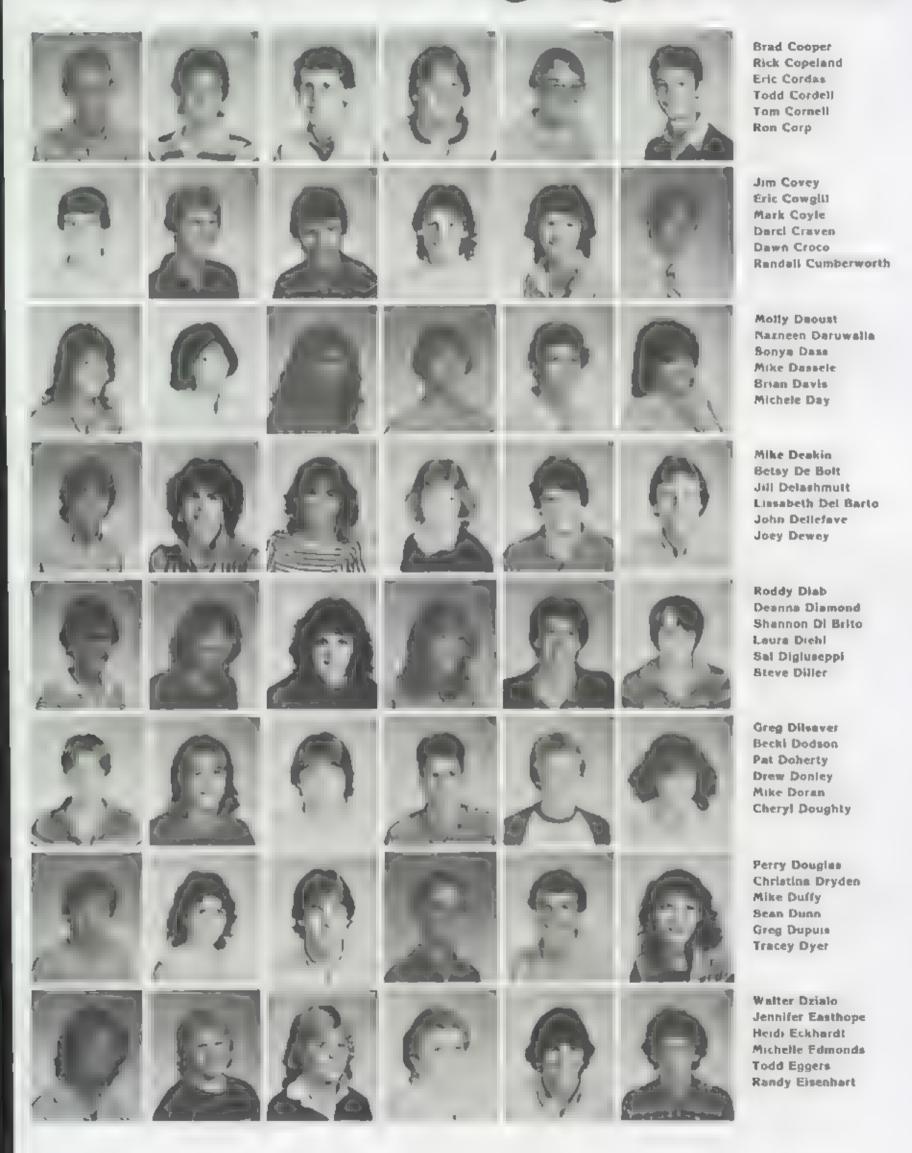




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Caught by surprise Lisa Peachio and Nancy Stearns try to continue their conversation.

Conversation Highlights Lunch.



Students participate In 50's Day.

Chad Ellis Rick Emery Steve Epps Wade Epps Michelle Erard Norma Esparza

Holly Evans
Robert Evans
Tiffany Evans
Marlee Ewing
Mare Paris
Jennifer Fasolino



Leah Ferrin Christi Ferris Pattl Fields Michelle Finical Rob Finkles Guy Fisher

Jennie Fisher Lauren Fleishman Catherine Forman Greg Possum Richard Franktin Chris French

Danny Friedman Scott Frisch Paul Fruscello Carrie Fryur Mike Gagnet Laura Gallob

Aimee Garcia Ed Gardiner Glenn Garman Steve Garman Todd Gartman Mike Gartrell Erik Gass

Erik Gass Rosemary Geary Mike Giammarino Keith Giese Sean Gilbert Troy Giles





Amy Gillette Felipe Glava Theresa Goble Tom Goff Faus Gonzalez Joan Goodwin

Andrea Gould Heidi Granger Ed Graziano Glen Green Lori Green Bob Greenaich

Michelle Greeneich Dan Griego Heather Haen Lynette Ham Niki Hampton Laura Hanish

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Cristi Harvey

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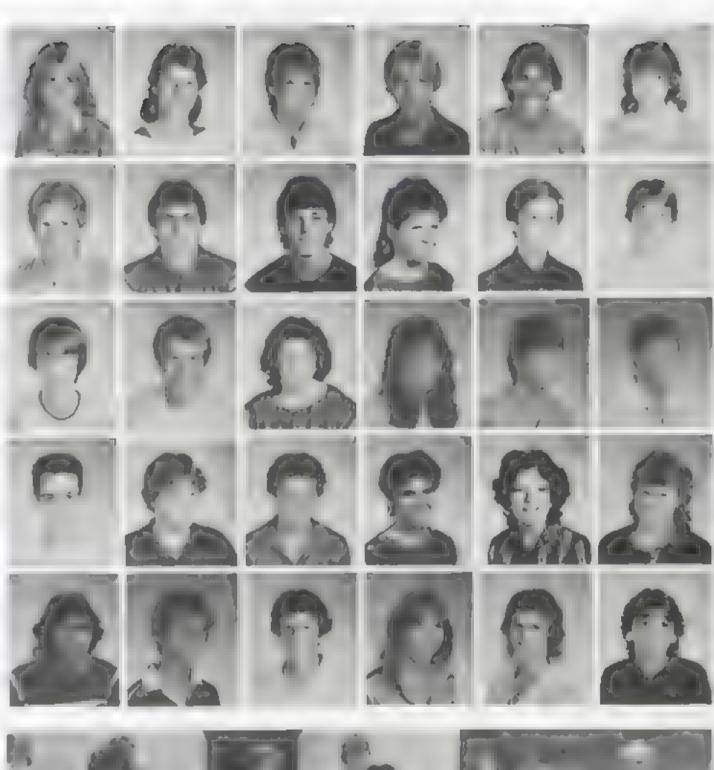
Lynne Spadinger dresses up on 50's day with her friends Tiffany Loeper and Beth Spadinger

Lora Heintzelman Susan Heldenbrand Kim Hendriz Reed Henry Hans Heyert Ann Hill Kristin Hoffmeyer Adam Hollenberg Trey Hopper Tricia Hopple Chris Horak Rodney Horger

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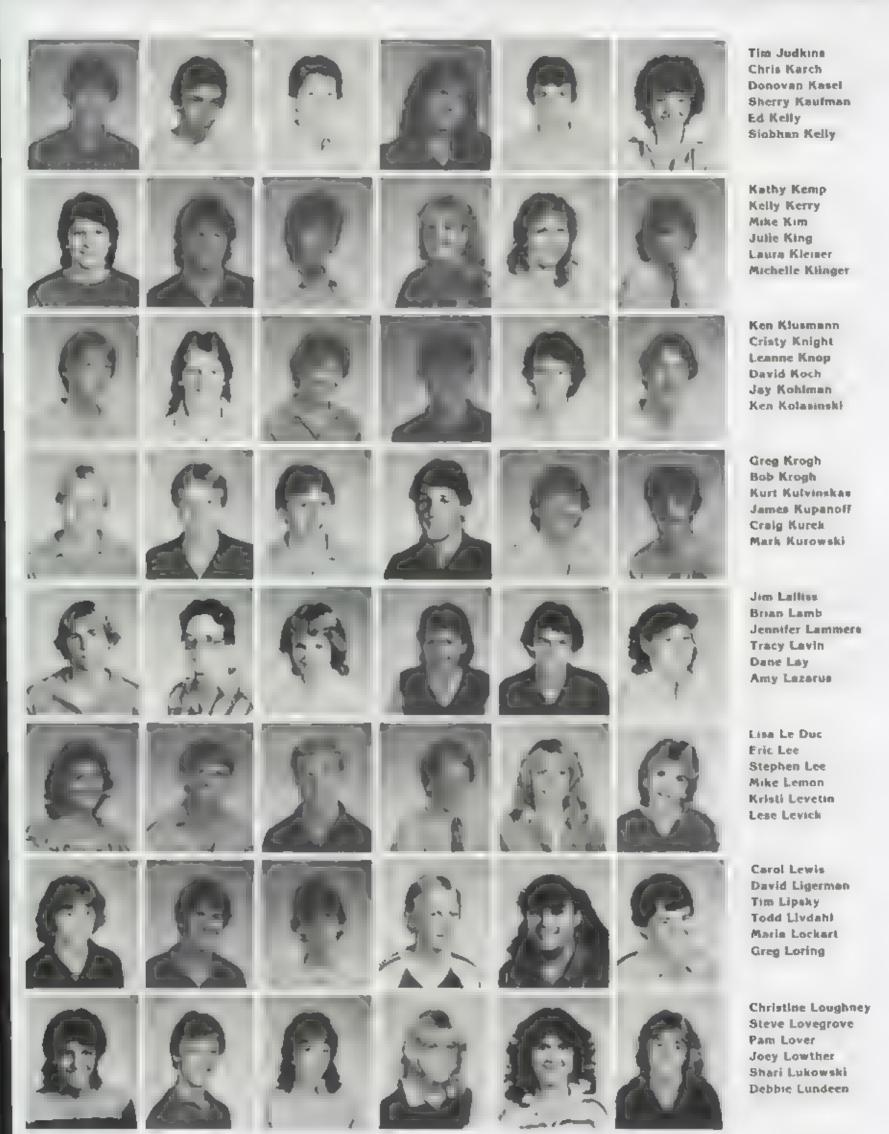
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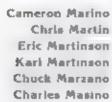
Karl Martinson lets his eyes wander from geometry

Students Devote Time To Classwork



Students Socialize Between Classes

Bill Lyon Martin Maliare Jennifer Manes Darren Mann Amy Marchetta Tami Margerum





Tom McCaughey Lisa McCormick and the second Heather McDougol Mike McKay Matt McKeon

Molly McNellle Tracy Meadows Matt Medellin Julia Mertz Richard Mendonsa Tim Mendoza

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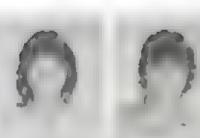






Tracey Lavin and Shannon Miller share locker conversation.

Randine Quellette Rick Paresso Doug Parker Scott Parker Scot Parnell Tyron Parsons





















Larry Pearson.





Robin Pekich Tim Peltier Greg Peplinski James Perkina Lina Peschlo Kristen Petersen













Mike Peterson Mary Plaffi **Karen Pimental** Steve Paggioli Tim Pomeroy Rose Portigiani











Frances Portuesi Ronn Potter Teri Potts Michelle Prescott Julia Price Vicki Prickett













Students Dare To Be Different.



Daniel Puccini Frances Puma Lorraine Puma Cheryl Quinlan Tammy Quinn Kristine Rademacher

John Ragan Barbara Ragiand Tim Raiston Ken Rasmussen Melinda Resves Ione Redding

Jennifer Redmond
Amy Reed
Theresa Reid
Mike Reitsma
Pamela Rekiere
Christine Remeneski

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Fric Rich
TJ Riches
Chris Rios
Rich Rizzo
Clarence Robertson
Brot Robinett

Alisa Robinson
Jason Robinson
Courtney Robrecht
Chris Rogers
Cindy Rosko
Michael Ross

Mike Rotondo Daniel Rouse Gins Rue Robert Rugen Tamara Rzonca Shawn Sanders

Donna Sapanaro Jeff Sapero Sharon Sapp Ralph Saragosa Diana Sawezyn Dawn Scala

Sophs Create Their Own Style

John Schaur Richelle Schaier Eric Scherbing Sharon Schmeissing Jay Schmoll Brinn Schnoor

> Tim Schollmeyer Sobby Schug Heidi Schulze Lori Schumacher Krintin Seemeyer

Shawn Setter Carin Shand Tanya Shannon Robin Sharman David Shaw

Tanya Shay Steve Sherrili Allcia Shipp Steven Shuttleworth Roland Slevers Christine Simonson

Gary Simpson

Biair Smart

Heather Smith

Holly Smith

Michael Smith

Mike Smith Kary Smyth David Snyder Jeff Sobotka Marcle Soety Rob Soper

Lynn Spadinger
Julianne Sperrazza
Tim Stachowiak
Steve Staniec
Nancy Stearns
Scott Stearns

Anthony Steech
Darcy Stefanelis
Dana Stewart
Kenneth Stewart
Angela Stilwell
Sam Stockdale





Punkers Fred Carreo and Drew Donley socialize with their regular friends during 4th lunch.

Sophs Show Homecoming Spirit

Proposition Vallad harm

Mike Vandenheuvel

Darrin Van Valkenburg

Hoyt Verburg

Julie Vetter

Tammy Viles



Darren Mann dresses up like a punk on 80's day.

Eric Violk Joe Vivonia Chris Wainwright Stacey Walke Scott Walker Dia Wallace

Greg Waither Keily Watson Bart Webster Tom Weidlich Jeannette Weisenbeck Wendy Wenz





Officers Prepare Frosh For Year

The freshmen class of 87 enters high school with the largest class in Horizon's his tory

The class of 87 entered Horizon in September as Freshmen. Although respect and kindness were seldom seen from the upperclass men, they made the best of their first year in high school

Officers were selected at the beginning of the year. The four elected officers and the sponsor made many plans to help the frosh have a more enjoyable year.

The freshmen mainly concentrated on getting united as a class. For Homecoming, a float was constructed to represent the 1950's era

Already looking ahead to their Junior and Senior years, fundraising helped get them off to a good start



Kristi Hendricks, Treasurer; Amy McGraw, Vice-President; Kevin Martin, Secretary; Kerry Czuskos, President.

Kevin Abele Laura Acuna Davielle Adelmann Leigh Adelmann Daniel Aldrich Fraser Allan





Chuck Baxter Todd Beach Erin Beaton Scott Beattle Frank Becker Chad Beckhart





Wendy Bedwell Craig Bell Jennifer Bend Leslie Bennett Janell Berger Scott Bernstein

Jenny Berry Atheon Bertelli Scott Bitoff Cathy Blackburn Tracy Blanchard Missy Blankenship

Mark Bleed Amy Blenkarn Tom Bliven Michael Bode Amy Bochle Tammy Bocks

Jeff Bond Marc Boren Todd Borowsky Shannon Borst Tammy Bortdorf Tanya Boutrous

Sandra Bowman Mike Boyes Mike Bracco Kathy Brady David Brandenburg Brad Brechtel

Rebecca Breedlove Jami Bremer David Brinda Joseph Brod John Brown Scott Brown

James Bruder Beth Bruni Dawn Buchman Doug Buckner Rustin Bulman Michelle Burgard

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Scott Cameron Tim Canen Kim Cannon Richard Cardenas Alison Carey Rochelle Carrington

Work, Play Make Up Frosh Day

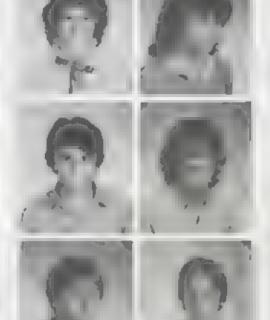
Katie Carter Traci Carter

Bryan Casagrande Heather Case

> Jim Cassara John Cassidy



Freshman (Tari, Deena, Dawn, Adrienne, and Jenny) will be freshman,



Chrissy Castillo
Debbie Cavalli
Kathy Cea
Kim Cerniglia
Lisa Cervantez
David Chamberlain

Kim Chaplick
Jay Charnholm
Rinn Chasan
Jenny Chazan
Eva Chiaramonte
Lori Christopher

Carolyn Cigrang
Jim Clancy
Rick Clark
Sheri Clark
Tami Clark
Arthur Coffey

Christine Colletta
Jimmy Como
Chris Conner
Bill Conover
Jason Constas
Tony Conti

Jason Convises
Michelle Conway
Cynthia Cook
Mattew Cooper
Norman Cooper
Terri Cornell





Crowds Make Lunch A Challenge

Chris Faith Rusty Fallin Cliff Faraci Elizabeth Farley Kim Faulkner Chris Feagles



Glynnia Fife Andy Flaher **David Fitzgerald** Corry Pitzgibbons Shannon Fitzsimone Charles Flammer

> Mary Floyd Patricia Poley Kimberly Forman Deens Forney Robert Forschner Mark Fossey

Anthony Pragala Steven Franceschi

> Cindy Franson Chris Preeman

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Kristy Fyke **Cindy Galatz** David Gallaway Russell Gan Briana Garcia Heather Garden































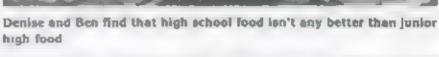
























Sally Gardner
Kathy Gaydos
Kevin Geary
Lance Gebeau
Alicia Gebhardt
Stephen Gerhart

Tim Gibson Kim Giles Ken Gillett Cheryl Gilson Elena Ginakes Jo Giunta

Lindsey Glogosh Brian Goaziou Kevin Godber Jensifer Golechen Joel Goas Jason Gould

Hub Goyen Jamie Graber Bart Gray Ed Green Kim Green Craig Greenberg

Kauri Greene Troy Griggs Deanna Groncki Linda Gronemann Doug Grubenhoff Tom Guerrero

Trisha Gunn Sharon Gurrieri Brandon Hall Paul Hamel Patricia Hammonds Brian Hampton

Eric Hanchett Dean Hansen Kim Hansen Brian Hanson Kurt Hardin Jason Harkison

Debbie Harnar Kelly Harris Laura Harris Randy Harte Scott Hartunian Craig Hayes

Freshmen Love To Fool Around

Scot Heath Bill Heinisch **Edward Helms** Kristi Hendricks Andy Hesener Craig Hickey















Monique Hill Dan Hilley









Tamara Hochhalter **Tammy Hoffman**





Freshman Mary Floyd enjoys company of upper classman Kristy Schug

Marlene Hovorka Michelle Hovorka Derek Howard Cortney Huber **Amy Hudgens** Kelly Hudock































Freshman Joe Glunta and Sean Newton realize high school isn't all work

Jennifer Jones Michelle Jones Susan Jones David Jorgensen Rob Joseph John Jost

Don Jozwick Kathy Kapell Brad Kaplan Sally Kelchner Kristin Kent Janet Ketchum

Sonia Kim Misty Kimball Derrick Kindrick Mark Kinzley Arty Klein Jonas Kleiner

Kirk Klepfer Kelly Klusmann Joey Knott Greg Knotts Tracey Knox Dennis Kulasinski

Maureen Kolnik Kirsten Krause Sue Kreisman

Mike Krentz Kelly Krepick Dawn Krismer

Richard Kuhlman Erik Kulvinskas Matt Kurowski

Andy Kuver Elame Labedz Jeff Labriola

Students Take Part In Fifties Day

Steven Latting
Stacey Lance
Diane Lane
Eric Laudenschlage
Greg Laursen
Danlelle Leader





Tisha Loeper Brooke Logan Tim Loggins Lora Longwell Jason Louden Jennifer Lovato

Adrienne Lowe Jeff Mackenzie Lynn Mackenzie Marc Mahaffey Mike Makinster Anthony Manahan

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Mark Marchetta Laura Marin

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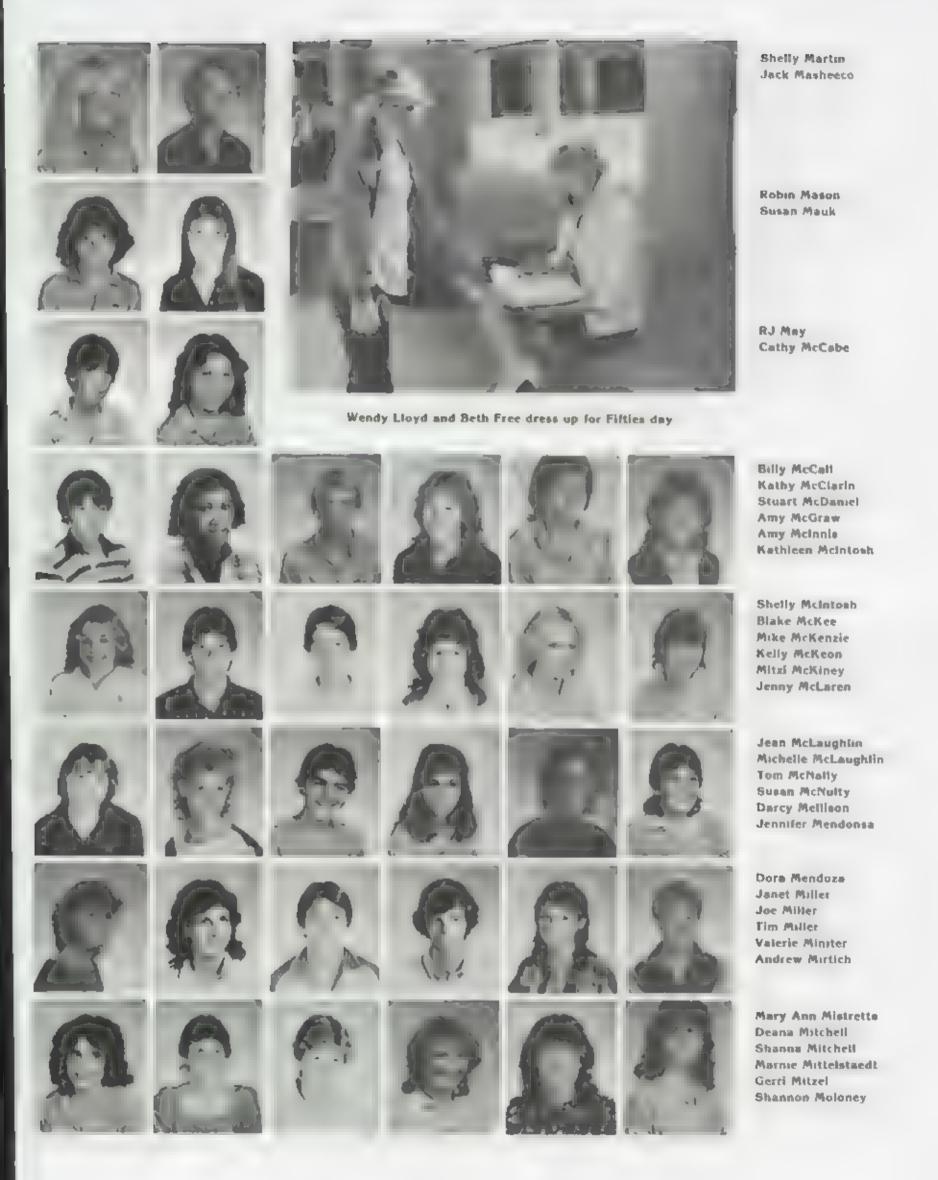








Freshman participate in drag races during spirit week.



Being Attentive Is Something Hard

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Peggy Nelson Amy Netzel Ernie Neumann Sean Newton Angle Niccoli Brian Nickels

Charles Noble
Gillad Noth
Vanessa Novall
Billy Nutting
Kathy O'Brien
Mark O'Connor

Mort O'Connor Tom Odell Ellen O Halloran Stacy Olinski Lori Olivieri Bill O'Neill

Rae-Ann Osenkowsky
Steve Ott
Laura Otto
Shelly Otto
Bill Owen
Rob Palmer

Robert Paresso Nick Paress Paul Partin Ken Pasternak Pankaj Patel Tammi Paulson

Lisa Pavelek Melanie Payne Teri Pearson John Pepe Kari Perlman Jeanne Peterson





Donna Pettit Kristie Pickle

Todd Playman Dave Polak

Stephen Pond Mary Ponze

Mike Pope Annie Postorino Tony Potts Robin Poulson Danielle Prince Germaine Profita

Jana Purvis
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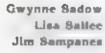
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Damon Robinson
Krista Robison
Sean Rodriguez
Aaron Rosenshein
Anna Rotondo

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Jeff Rugen Adam Ruminer Jeff Rush Tina Rush Tina Rush Kim Russin





Rob Sanders Cathy Saragosa Felicia Sardella

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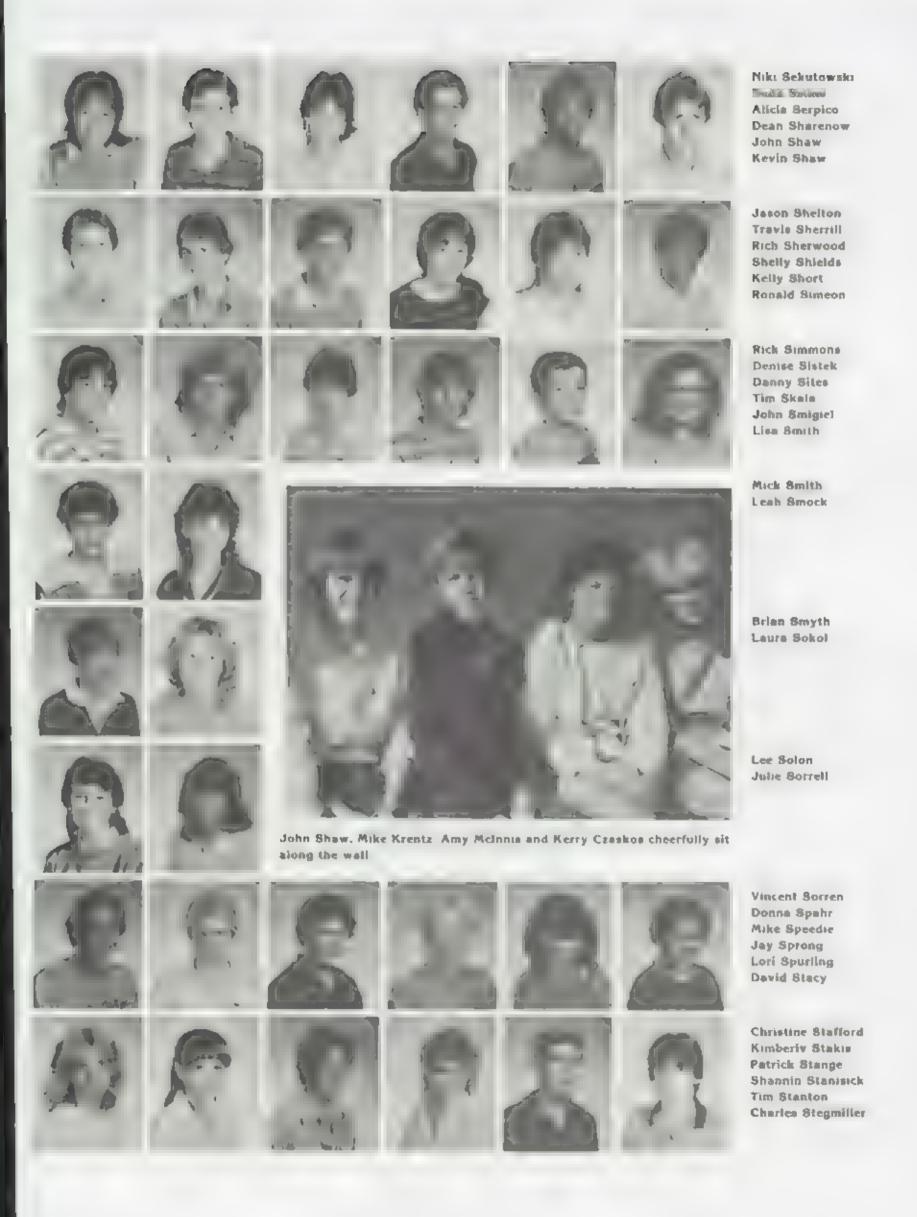
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Amy Scholiaert
Daryl Schubert
Henry Schuff
Jeff Schuller

Karol Schulz Debbie Schuman Nick Sciarro Shea Scott Julie Scribner Jodi Seitz



Sweethearts John Pepe and Tiffany Evans take a break and smile for the camera





The New Look Of The Eighty's; Wild

Jenny Stephan Chuck Sternburg Jay Stone Randy Stone Joseph Strauss William Suphan

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Patti Warren Debbie Weaver Kris Weaver Tammy Webel Tracy Weber Tracy Weeks

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Dean Wheeler Susan Wheeler Stephen White

Michael Whitfield

Brian Wibergh Michael Wieboldt

Louis Wigley Scott Wilcox Yvette Wilke Pam Wilkins Jim Williams Michelle Wilson

PE Classes Keep Students Active

Pam Wilson Allen Windsor Wendy Winterfeldt Kathy Wins Liss Wolosyn Cheryl Woods

Terry Word Holly Wray Ann Wright Eric Wright Liva Wright Stacey Wuerfele

Kristin Yarnevich Christine Young Angela Yuresko Michael Zschary Sean Zahniser Barbara Zapatka

Barrett Zeller

Lewis Zieskas

Tom Zumme





Rochelle Carrington. Amy Reed. Sally Gardner, Debra Weaver, Coach Newsome, Mr. Martin, and Joey Campbell listen carefully to PE instructions.

Academics



Futures Begin In Class

Preparation for college is the major emphasis of the curricuium at Horizon. The teachers and staff have been praised for their professionalism and in volvement in extra-curricular act vities. This quality staff helps produce students with a good attitude toward learning Many of these students stand out among the rest of the students for their outstanding success when compared with other students in Arizona. These students achieve their stature

through hard study, dedication and talent. High grade point iverages, along with school activities, can be used to gain scholarships and acceptance into highly accredited universities Forstudents.. FUTURES BEGIN IN CLASS

Students use the library to find research material and work on home-

Mr. Jenson explains a math problem to the students in his third hour Calculus Class



School Board Emphasizes Challenge



Doug Dickerson prepares for the meeting



Vicki Canen reads over the minutes



The Board of Education makes its meetings open to public discussion.



Paradise Valley Unified School District No.69

To The Students of Borizon High School:

I have often said that education is nothing more than a system that teaches us to think. It instructs our students on how to distinguish what is important from what is unimportant, what is lasting from what is ephemeral, and what is beautiful from what is ugly. At a minimum, on graduation, each of you should be able to deal effectively with the issues of the day.

For some years, this Board in cooperation with parents, teachers, and administrators have struggled with the question of a more demanding curriculum. There can be no doubt that the course of study needed to graduate is more stringent and difficult than before. A world history requirement, a physical education requirement, a tougher economics requirement, and a four year english requirement are among the changes made in recent years. Starting next year, the board expects to carry this process further and invoke a recommended college preparatory and advanced academic curriculum.

We live in a fast changing world. Our emphasis must be on general education. You must learn to appreciate the best literature, enjoy the best art, judge the great statesmen, and know the essential principles of mathematics and science. To comprehend and appreciate these things will give all of you a richer and more meaningful life.

Too often, it is said that students are tempted to take courses that are easy or that merely interest them. You must resist that temptation. Take those courses that challenge your intellect and imagination. Nothing that comes too easily is worthwhile. Choose your curriculum wisely and you will be a happier and better individual.

Good lack.

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Erič J. Bistrow President, Paradise Valley School Board



Guy Locknis looks at the agenda that Eric Bistrow is holding



Eric Bistrow goes over the meeting plan with Tom Horne



Tom Horne speaks with Dr. Kaplan and Vicki Canen about the Board's progress.

Administration Congratulates The Graduates



Paradise Valley Unified School District No.69

Where Individual Excellence Is Our Goal

Dear Hartzon Studente and Frienda,

The graduating class of 1984 marks the first class to have attended thereon high School for all four years. It has been our pleasure to have known you and worked with you over this period of time. You have seen liorison grow from just over eleven hundred students to our present student population of above twenty-two hundred students. Each group of students that goes through our school seems to make us richer for their being able to share their lives with us.

Congretulations to all of our graduates, and we here you will ofton recount the many good experiences you have had with us and will keep us evers of your accomplishments.

We are proud that you are part of our Horizon Family

Jomes P Glesson, Ed. D. Principal



Dr. Gleason assists with loading the soda machine.



Mr. Roache works in his office.



Mrs. Crawford works hard as Mr. Roache's secretary



Joenna Baird Secretary Marian Bucton Psychologist Claudia Carman Counselor



Joan Crawford Secretary Chris Pecbtes Counselor Doug Sapp Counselor



Janet Schoblaska Secretary Martin Withems Counselor Jeanne Woodward Counselor



Mr. Roache stands near the junior lockers during junch



Mr Reaget looks over his papers during a free moment

Foreign Language Dept. Expands

Laurie Peters, a senior this year, was chosen by Mrs. Martin as an outstanding Spanish student. She has had five years of Spanish and is an active member in the Spanish Honorary. Last year she tutored Spanish speaking students in learning English

Laurie is planning to go on to college and



Rosemarte was chosen as an outstanding French student

major in business marketing. She would like to use her language ability in her ca-

Laurie has visited Mexico previously on a family trip. She hopes to someday visit Spain as well. In her spare time, she enjoys. playing basketball and badmitton.

One of this year's exceptional German students is senior Kim Staples

The interesting thing about Kim is that she lived in South Africa for seven years, where there are many German speaking people. "That's how I got interested in German," explained Kim

She is currently enrolled in her third year of German and is a member of the German Honorary

After graduation, Kim plans to continue with her German at Scottsdale Community College, but she would like to start a career in medicine. After completing college, she plans to travel to Germany

One of Horizon's most accomplished French students is Rosemarie Stanton She has taken French since seventh grade in runior high

She is currently enrolled in French Independent Study, where she helps the students who are in their first year of French. and does her own work as well

Rosemarie is involved in both the French Honorary and the French Club, In the French Club, she is secretary. When she is not studying her French, she enjoys swimming and playing badmitton

Rosemarie plans to attend college in Califorma. She would like to continue in



Laurie Peters is hard at work with her Spanish



Latin Class shows their intense interest.



Kim Staples show her pride in Germany.

French, but is also interested in law and engineering. She is planning a trip to France this summer

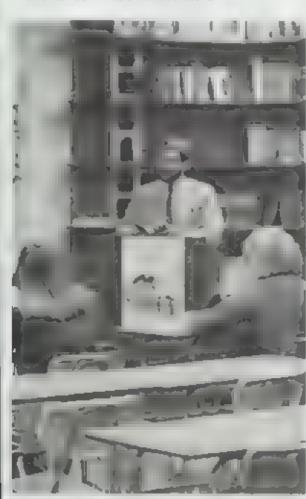
For the first time in Horizon's history, the foreign language department is offering Latin as another alternative in foreign language

Advanced Placement English (AP English), is the highest level of English offered It is a college level class, and most of the students must have had advanced English since their freshman year. This is Mr. Kellen's third year teaching this class.

During the summer before the class, the students were to read a number of novels that would be discussed in class, "The books they read were 'Great novels of Lit erature'," explained Mr. Kellen.

In AP English, the students have group work, individual study and have class discussion, but the main purpose of the class is the AP test. The things Mr. Kellen teach es the class are taught with this test in mind. Those who score well on the test, are eligible for an honors course in Freshman College English or can receive a college credit for the class without actually taking

Advanced Placement English is a good class for those who do well in English and want to continue in the field



Mr. Kellen speaks about literature.







Ms. Archibald English Ms. Donelson English Ma. Forrester English







Ms. Gandara For Lang Ms. Gunkel English Ms. Hinton For Lang.





Ms. Jackson English Ms. Jenson Eng., For. Lang. Ms. Jones English



Ms. Jones English Mr. Ketlen English Ms. MacAller For. Lang.



Ms Martin For Lang







Mr Oliver English Ms Popejoy English Ms. Read English







Ms. Rosepink English Ms. Ryan For. Lang. Mu. Schmidt English





Ms. Spessard English Ms. Stark English Mr. Taylor English

Computer Students Plan Future

As a senior working at college level in computer science, it is easy to understand why Jon Lammers was named as an outstanding student

Jon has taken introduction to Computers, Computers 3-4 and Computer 5-6. In Computer 5-6, he works on programs at a college level. He is also enrolled in computer science

In the future, Jon wants to attend ASG He plans to major in computer science. Jon is uncertain of his future career

Jon spends his spare time at work and he enjoys playing football and racquetball

Alan Lundgren was chosen by Mr. Jensen as an outstanding student in the math area. He has taken accelerated courses in Geometry, Algebra 3-4, Trigonometry and Calculus

He plans to go to Stanford University Alan wants to major in pre-law or business administration. After college, he would like to attend law school

While Alan is not in school, he works and he plays racquetball, golf and baseball. He also likes to read and go to the movies.

Junior, Heather Baker, was chosen by Ms. Moore as an outstanding science student for 1983-1984. She spends most of her spare time in the science department. Heather cares for the animals, and enjoys it very much.

Heather has taken advanced courses in



Jon Lammers programs a computer.



Mr. Jenson lectures to his students



Alan Lundgren teaches the concepts of Calculus.

General Science, Biology and Chemistry. She also is involved in Medical Careers, Health Occupations Education (HOE) and Anatomy and Physiology, Her favorite course is Anatomy. She also likes Biology She enjoys them the most because they focus on medicine

Naturally, Heather's favorite subject is science. She also enjoys math. She plans to go into medicine. After graduation, Heather wants to attend college either in California or at the University of Arizona

Heather says that most of her spare time is spent working or doing homework. It is obvious that school is an important part of her life



Heather Baker works on a lab.







Mr. Bach Math Ms. Sarney Science







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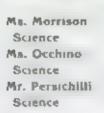
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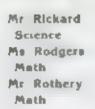








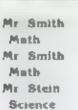














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Students Study World Events

The social studies class being featured, is Mr. Wolfe's fourth hour Advanced Govern ment class. The curriculum they cover is the same as regular government classes, but they do different things with the material Sid Lewis one of the students, comments, "The class is not too interesting, but Mr. Wolfe makes it more fun-

This class is advanced, and one thing that makes this course different is more classroom discussion. Which Vesta Sam panes thinks, "Makes the class more inter-

esting, and you learn more that way, it also helps us apply knowledge that will be useful to us." Another different thing that comes across was the use of TIME magazine. Mr. Wolfe explains the use for TIME. magazine is so the students will have a bet ter background for current events. Paul Bryant says, "Hopefully we will get to use them to our benefit." Elena Zavras thinks it will help them to learn about what's going on now, instead of in the past, Everyone agreed that the tests were much harder, and there was a lot more homework

Mr. Wolfe's final comments were that he enjoyed teaching the class, and he feels the kids are in there because they want to learn, and be challenged

Selecting David Basinger as the "Outstanding Student Council Member" was easy according to Mr. Wells

Mr. Wells continued, David could always be counted on to do more than his share. He has voluntered hours and hours to help make the school a better and more of a fun-



David lends a class discussion



Byron presides as Student Council president



Fourth hour Government A gets involved in serious debate



Mr. Wolfe teaches 4th hour Government A

place to be. Many of the activities put on by Student Council are a direct result of David's involvement

Day d has been a member of student council since his seventh grade year. He is now holding the position of senior senator In previous years he has held various positions on the executive board, such as social governor, parlimentarian, and treasurer

David feels being in Student Council requires responsibility and organization

David does plan to use his Student Coun cil skills in the future

outstanding student in the Social Studies Department

tory most interesting. In the past he has taken Modern World History, AP European and this year AP American History

In the future Byron plans a career in economics and law, But, for now, Byron is President of Student Council, on the speech team, in Spanish Honorary Society, Math. Honorary Society, Science club, and is a Teen Gazette reporter. He also is on the Paradise Valley Education Advisory Council

Byron feels that history is not fixed, there are no right or wrong answers. "In history you may have a different opinion. The an



Mrs. Jayne Mrs. Singleton Media Center

Chris Littlefield uses the Media Center wisely



Social Studies

Mr. Reifenrath Mr. Thompson Social Studies Mr. Welln Social Studies Mr. Williams Social Management Mr. Williamson Social Studies Mr. Wolfe. Social Studies

Classes Offer Business Experience

The business field is a common choice as a future career among students at Horizon. The business program ranges from basic to more complexed skills. Some students who have a high interest in business can take Typing 3-4, Calculators and Computers or Word Processing.

The course following Typing 1-2, which teaches basic typing skills, is Typing 3-4

This class is designed for students who would like to improve their typing. Also during Typing 3-4, some computers are used for business purposes. Many students enrolled in these classes, have the knowledge of using typing in their future.

The Calculators and Computers class is almost self-explanatory in its title. This class is taken to get a basic understanding

of a few business machines. The main reason for students enrolled is to make work easier by using machines. This is a prerequisite for the course Word Processing

Today, many jobs are offered for office and clerical work. Word Processing is a major skill that is needed for business career. The class is very popular among students Many of them are interested in computer programming and some technology. "Computers are our future," was the statement used for the reason students are enrolled.

Since business is a part of everyday life,



JAG — Front: Kevin Kınsley, Arlyn Bloon, Diana Mazzarisi, Traci Wilcox, 2nd: Steve Merrill, Jeff Dooley, Jenny Thompson, John Cribb, 3rd: Bob Johannesen, Colette Streeper, Bach: Larry Bartels, Ms. Batko, Jennifer Reid, John King



JAG students play Human Nod.



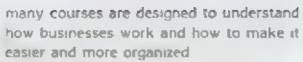
Peggy Fisher types up her program



Karl Martinson prepares for a timing.



David Ragland corrects his figures



Seniors who are interested in knowing about job opportunities, pre-employment training and job placement may want to become involved in Jobs for Arizona Gradu ates (JAG). This class has been offered for four years in Arizona and two years at Horizon. It is taught by Mrs. Batko, who also runs the career center. She has a degree in psychology and she used to help high school drop-outs find jobs. This is why she enjoys teaching JAC.

If you have ever asked yourself these questions: What am I going to do after graduation? What type of work would like to do? or What will I major in?, then you might look into taking this course as a senior



Ms. Batko EAN Ms. Divito Business Mr. Flint Business



Ma. Haugen helps Marle Kelly with her typewrit



Sue Uttecht checks over her timing



Norma Esparza types from a dictaphone



Ms. Haugen Business Ms. Kaupie Careers Ms. Pasely Business



Ms. Pelland
Business
Ms. Smith
Business
Ms. Stanbrough

Foods Class Provides Restaurant

Kristi Hauf has been enrolled in food courses since her seventh grade year in jumor high. As an outstanding student in the Home Economics Department, she is en rolfed in Gourmet Foods, where it seems Like Kristi is running the class. All the students ask her for help and show respect for her knowledge of food preparation

In her class, there are two crews. She is supervisor of one. These crews work to

gether to operate a restaurant within the school. The restaurant is open twice a week. and available to both lunch hours. Both students and faculty are welcome

In her sophomore year, Kristi already has thought of her future. She would like to go to college with the hope of owning her own restaurant or becoming a professional chef-

Kristi enjoys skang with her family. She also likes to play tennis

Two students were chosen for the most outstanding in the industrial arts area. Mark Michalenko and Jenny Smith were the students to fill these positions

Jenny Smith is a senior this year. She is enrolled in automotives and drafting. She enjoys auto labs and working on cars,

She is on the 1983-1984 pom line. Practices and games fill up the majority of her spare time. Jenny enjoys pom very much



Kristi Hauf dries dishes



Jenny and Mark study the car engine.



Rich Linder and Jeff Labriola listen to Mr. Vosquez's instructions.

In her future, she would like to attend Arizona State University or the Phoenix Institute of Technology. She has always wanted to be a fashion merchandizer, but she might go into industrial education

Mark Michalenko is also a senior and has taken automotives and General Shop. He is very interested in industrial arts

He enjoys water skiing, snow skiing and playing football. This year he was on the varsity football team

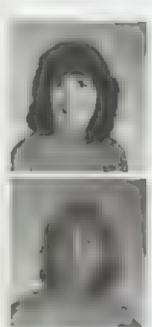
In the future, he plans to go to the Phoenix Institute of Technology. He wants to be an offshore diesel mechanic or possibly go into architecture



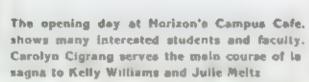
Rick Manno removes oll pan.



Mr Ramtrez demonstrates welding



Mn Porter Home Ec Ma Pyner Home Ec



















Mr. Ramirez Ind. Arts Mr. Vasquez Ind. Arts Mr. Verdi Ind. Arts



Mike Birkett works with Photography.



Stephanie Sansoterra finishes the background of a painting

Fine Arts Filled With Talent

The Fine Arts Department is actually a much larger department than most realize It consists of Photography, Ceramics, Let tering and Printmaking, Drawing, Painting Band, Chorus, Drama, and Speech and Debate. It is made up of several buildings and seven dedicated teachers

There are so many bright, talented, and giving students in the fine arts that it was difficult for the teachers in those areas to choose just a few, but Mike Birkett, Amy Schwelling, and Dan Carroll were finally se jected as outstanding representatives of the arts department

Mike Brikett is a junior who has been taking Photography for three years. His hobbies are photography and racquetbal He enjoys every type of photography and plans one day to be a free lance photographer. He also plans on continuing with his photography through college

Mike is "artistic and deals with images well," says Ms. Leigh Bennett, who is his photography teacher. Mike and the other advance students will be doing advance methods of printing techniques this year and will be working with special films, su per imposing, and multi-printing. The advance students will also learn to work with studio lighting and solarization.

Amy Schwelling is a very special student and the president in choir. Amy, a junior has been singing since second grade. She is an alto, but she can sing all the parts be cause of her versatile vocal chords and ability to sight read easily.



Anna Tobin, Chris Danowski, and Sonny Ahuja play out a scene.

Amy believes that choir has a great deal of talent, but could be improved with more people joining . . . especially guys. She enjoys choir because it performs during lunch hours, assemblies, and festivals throughout Arizona and, "It is a terrific learning experience. It teaches us how to get involved, share and blend with other people," she said

Amy, who is currently involved with her church choir and student council, enjoys snow skiing and scuba diving as her hobbies. She plans to continue singing through her coilege years and try for a scholarship

Amy is quoted as saying, "Our Fine Arts Department is practically new, but through the cooperation of all the students and faculty, Horizon will be known as one of the better fine arts high schools."

Dan Carroll, the captain of the speech team and an extremely talented student, is a senior. He has been taking speech for two and a half years. He enjoys running and swimming and is currently involved in Honizon's Young Democrats. He hopes one day to become the President of the United States.

Dan is working with the debate team in hopes that one day it will be helpful when he debates with the governor, the Senators, and the President. He is also a member of the track team and is a member on S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk.)

Dan plans to continue his education and start his career by being a prosecuting at torney. He is excited about his future plans.

Dan says that half of this year's speech team are freshmen, but they show remarkable potential and he feels that by the time they become seniors, there will be no stopping them. Dan is proud to be involved with such an outstanding group of young tallents



Amy Schwelling smiles when asked about Choir.



Dan Carroli practices his speech.











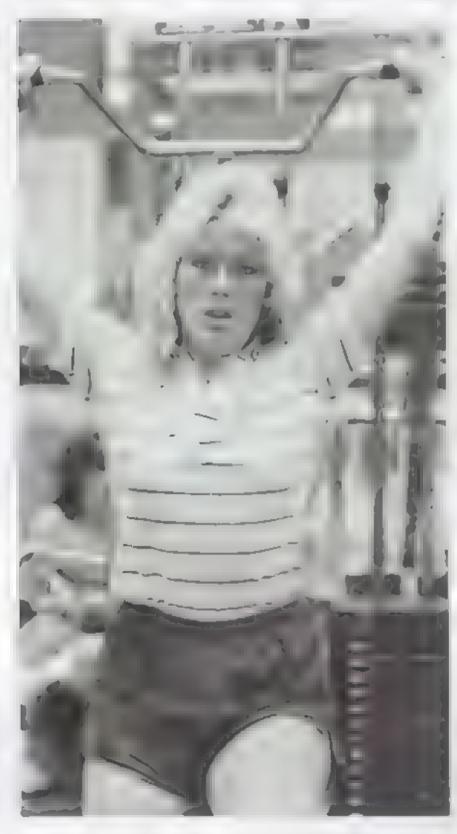
Ms. Bennett
Photography
Ms. Pitzpatrick
Drama
Mr. Hughes
Choir
Ms. McMutlin
Art
Mr. Rudy
Band

PE Classes Build Up Endurance

Niki Cambell is the outstanding female senior athlete. She has two Physical Education classes: Advanced Physical education and Weight Training. She enjoys the classes and is very interested in bodybuilding. She admires bodybuilders because it takes much endurance and dedication to become a winner at the sport

Steve Venable is the outstanding Male Senior Athlete. He has one Physical Education class and also participates in Basket ball Steve has played junior varsity basketball two years and varsity the other two years. He also enjoys raquetball, football, and baseball in his spare time. In college Steve will participate in sports, and he hopes to go to college in California to get a degree in Sports Medicine

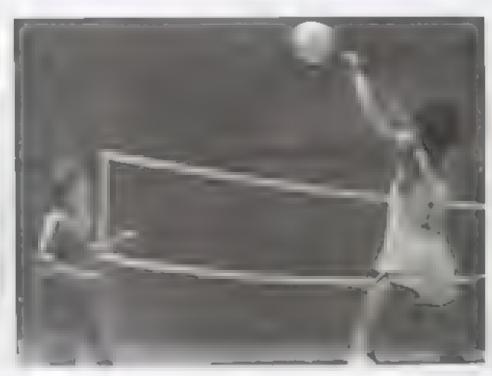
The special Education Department is designed to assist those students who have special needs. The team of teachers, aides, and psychologist work together to help students acquire their high school diploma. The academic program is individualized to meet each student's need and level. The monitor program watches progress or lack of progress in the regular classes, and as sists when difficulties occur. The teachers work closely with parents to assure all are appraised of the student's situation.



Niki Campbell shows off her brute strength



Steve Venable attempts the basket.



John Pepe volleys over the net



Troy Playman and Mike Dungey debate on who is going to get the birdle

Mr Baker

PE.



Heather Mulnix practices her fively dance steps













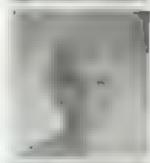
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Ms. Gangsei
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Mr. Gray
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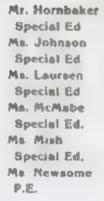
























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Student Aids Learn Office Skills

Self-reliant, hard working, and good attitudes can best describe Vori Esparza and Randy Shipley and Karen Caffarella. The office staff enjoys having them as aides in the counseling department and values their help, as they do of all of their aides

Vori Esparza is a model of poise and maturity. She is articulate and enthusiastic. Vori came to the United States in 1978 and she lives with her sister and brother-in-law. She was born in Guadalyiri, Mexico and still has family living there. Vori is a mid-term grad and is active in the Spanish Honorary Society

Randy Shipley is a soft-spoken and affable. Anything that is asked of him is done efficiently, even to the point of getting Dr Gleason's breakfast from the cafeteria. He is a good student and a native of Phoenix

Karen Caffarella is a dependable, perservering, and a sweet, quiet girl. According to Pat Cahill, Horizon's registrar one word describes Karen best that is Super! Karen is determined and conscientious and is also a January, 1984 mid-term grad

The outstanding aides in the attendance office are Junior Vanessa Gibberson and Sophomore Diane Sawczyn and Sophomore Steve Sherrill. The outstanding qualities of these aides are good attendance, pleasant personality, they handle their duties without question they are also trustworthy and they are courteous to the parents and to other students. These are the outstanding features of the students aides in the attendance and why they were chosen as outstanding by Mrs. Sherrick



Vori Esparza sasists by answering the phone



Randy Shipley waits to greet the students with appointments to see the counselors.



Karen Caffarella works with the school computer.



Steve Sherrill helps with the daily attendance



Vanessa Gibberson answers the phone in the attendance office



Diana Sawczyn assists with the attendance cards.











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Cafeteria Prepares Varied Foods

The cafeteria staff introduced new food items as well as the old. The new food items are featured as once a week specials, and the favorites are served everyday. Pizza and French fries were the favorites among the students.

As well as fixing lunches for our school the cafeteria fixes lunches for six other schools in the district

There are four student assistants that work in the cafeteria during fourth or fifth hour lunch for twenty minutes each day. The days the assistants work, they receive a free lunch worth ninety-five cents.

The custodians contributed to the up keep of our school. Daily, the custodians come to do a deeper cleaning that cannot be done during school hours.



Ms. Williams prepares cheese for shredding



Ms. Brodeur prices the snacks on the register.



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ing from the district or the school

The job of obtaining advertising is placed upon the yearbook staff. To make the job easier, many advertisers are support ers from the preceding years. Also, personal ads were made available to students and parents to leave their friends and loved ones a special message. Thanks to all those who supported the yearbook. They MAKE IT AFFORDABLE.

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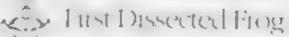
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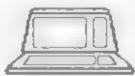
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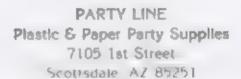
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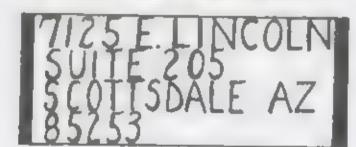


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To the Horizon Student Body,

Another year has gone by and many memories along with it. As the years go by, many of these memories will slip from your mind. This yearbook serves as a key to unlock your memory, it is our sincere wish that someday you will dig that dusty yearbook out of the box or shelf where you keep it and let the yearbook spark your memory to remind you of those magic moments of youth

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The students who are graduating this year were here in the very beginning to start the traditions. For those students who haven't been here that long, you still contribute to all that happens at Horizon and in your future. IT REALLY DOES BEGIN WITH US!

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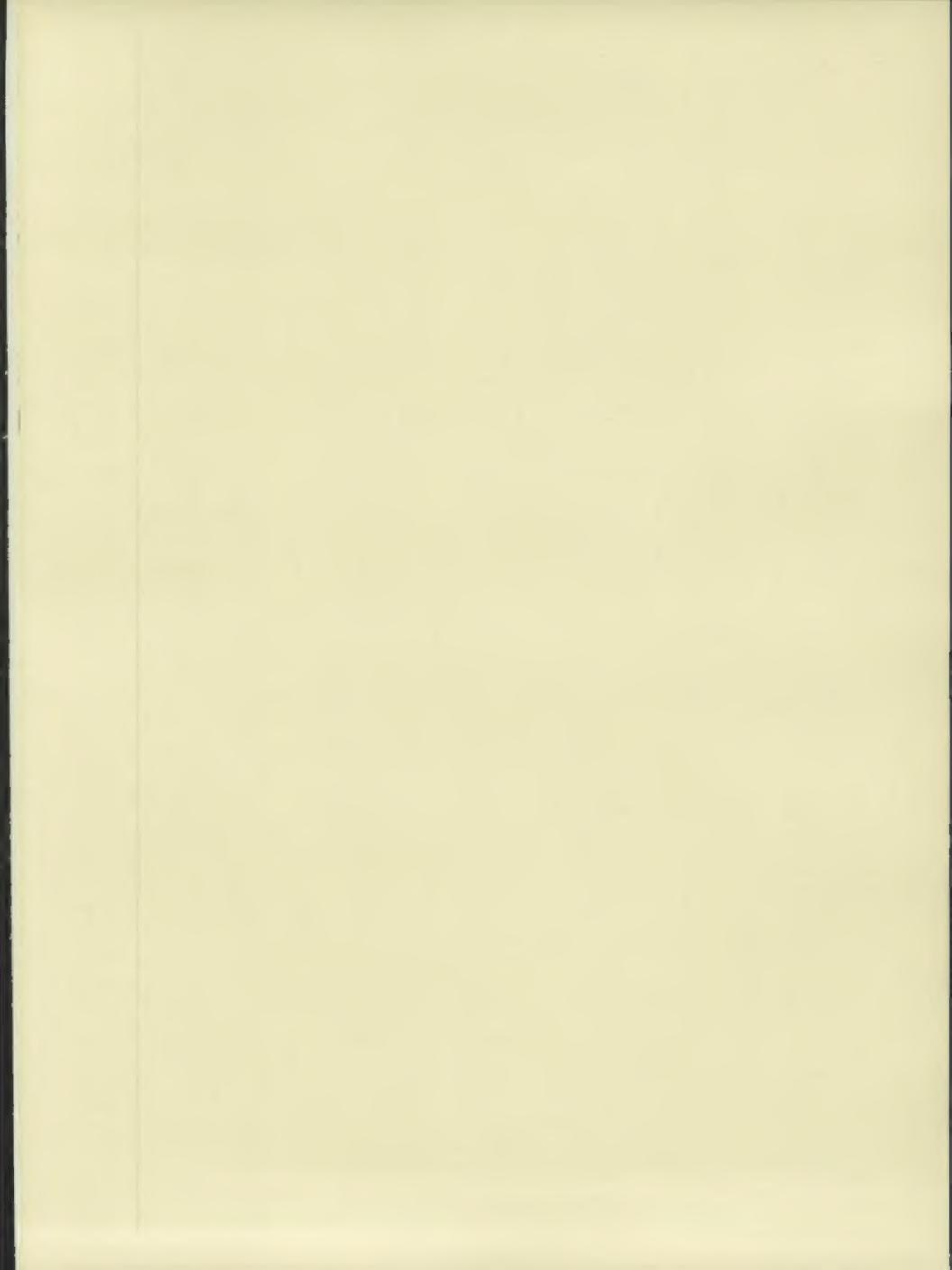
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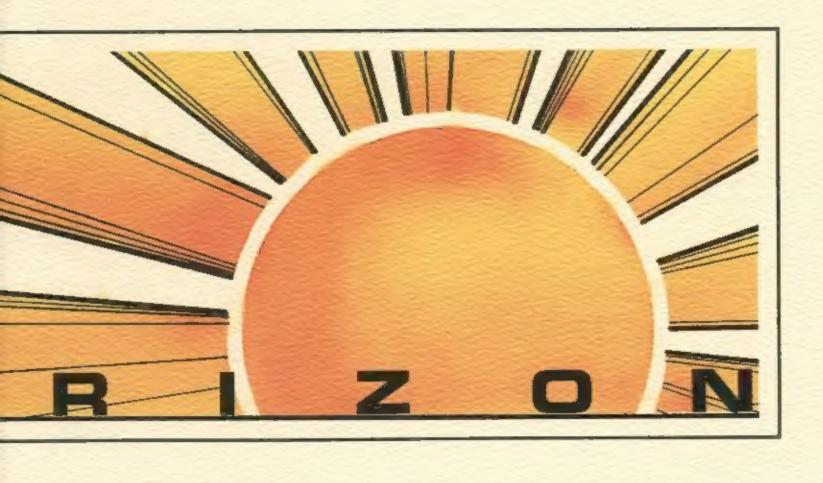
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